

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

BIOFF KILLING  
LAID TO REVENGE,  
POSSIBLY BY  
MAFIA MEMBERS

Auto-Bomb Victim  
Once 'Squealed' in  
Court on Al Capone  
Gangsters in Movie  
Shakedown.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 5 (UP)—Gangsters bent on revenge, possibly members of the dreaded Mafia, were blamed today for the violent auto-bomb death of former labor racketeer William (Willie) Bioff.

"We're certain it was a revenge killing," said Sheriff's Capt. Vernon La More. "We're trying to determine whether any known gangsters were here at the time of the killing, but it's a pretty tough job."

The 54-year-old former convict, found guilty in 1941 of a \$1,000,000 extortion plot on the movie industry, was killed yesterday when he stepped on the starter of a bomb, believed to have been made of dynamite.

## Violent Blast

Bioff was blown 25 feet through the steel top of the truck's cab. His body was blown to pieces. The blast was so violent that it shattered the truck, crumpled the doors of the garage like tinfoil, damaged Bioff's \$40,000 home and broke windows in neighborhood houses.

The bomb apparently was planted under the driver's seat and wired to the truck's ignition system so that the starter would touch off the explosion. Los Angeles police telephoned officers here to say that the bomb-killing fitted "a pattern of Mafia vengeance." One Los Angeles officer called it "a typical Mafia job." Another officer said, "It has all the elements of the old gangster wars."

Bioff's home was only a few miles from Grace Ranch, owned by Peter Licavoli, notorious Mafia leader, who was mentioned in the Kefauver hearings. La More said his Maricopa county sheriff's office had received "several volunteer long-distance telephone calls from police, mostly in Los Angeles and Chicago, providing 'good leads about gangster movements in recent weeks.'"

"Police all over the country are co-operating better than we ever expected in giving information on Bioff's background and hoodlums with whom he associated," La More said.

Bioff 'Squealed'. Sheriff's investigators here indicated they believed revenge-seeking mobsters planted the bomb because Bioff once "squealed" in court.

Bioff and George E. Browne, former president of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, turned informer on Al Capone hoodlums after being sent to prison on charges of shaking down Hollywood movie heads for \$550,000 by threatening to call a nation-wide strike of film projectionists that reportedly could have ruined the movie industry. Bioff later admitted he had extorted \$1,800,000.

Bioff and Browne turned state's evidence in the trial of five Al Capone hoodlums from Chicago and two associates in March 1943, testifying the Capone mob was the real power behind the movie extortion racket.

All Men Paroled. The men on trial all were sentenced to 10 years and fined \$10,000 each, but all were paroled after serving a little less than four years.

Bioff and Browne, however, were released from prison only a year after the trial, reportedly for having turned informers.

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

## Warm, Windy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair, warmer and rather windy tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; low temperature tomorrow morning near 50; high in afternoon about 70.

## TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	41
2 a.m.	41
3 a.m.	41
4 a.m.	40
5 a.m.	39
6 a.m.	39
7 a.m.	40
8 a.m.	42
9 a.m.	44
10 a.m.	46
11 a.m.	48
12 noon	49
1 p.m.	49
2 p.m.	50
3 p.m.	51
4 p.m.	52
5 p.m.	53
6 p.m.	54
7 p.m.	55
8 p.m.	56
9 p.m.	57
10 p.m.	58
11 p.m.	59
12 noon	60

Normal maximum today 60; normal minimum 42.

Yesterday's high 51; low 32 at 5:15 a.m.

Rainfall 0.1 inch.

Normal rainfall 3.5 inches.

(All weather forecasts and temperatures, except high and low, are for St. Louis.)

Missouri-Indiana forecasts and weather in other cities. Page 2A, Col. 1.

Weather map. Page 2B.

Sunset, 4:57 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:33 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.0 feet, no change.

## Blast Scene at Extortionist's Home



Body of extortionist Willie Bioff lies under blankets near wreckage of truck in which he was killed in explosion at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday.

4 MEN MISSING  
IN CRASH OF AIR  
FORCE C47 PLANE

Four Others Survive  
After Craft Plunges  
Into Connecticut River  
in Rainstorm.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP)—Four persons were rescued and four more were missing today in the crash of a C47 plane into the middle of the Connecticut river during heavy rain last night.

The two-engine craft was en route from Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, to its base at Westover Air Force Base in nearby Chicopee.

Police said the plane crashed in flames about two miles north of Holyoke near Route 5 and about three miles from Westover.

The United Press said the crashed plane was spotted today and two divers planned to go down to retrieve the wreckage in a search for the missing men. Air Force spokesmen questioned whether diving operations could be carried on in the rushing water.

The survivors, transferred to Westover A.F.B. hospital after treatment at Holyoke hospitals for shock and immersion, were identified by Westover as:

Navy Capt. Henry C. Nichols, Salem, Mass., said by police to be "hitchhiking" a ride home.

First Lt. Joseph M. DeLaurentis, 40, of South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Tech Sgt. Richard Gearhard, 32, of Rochester, N.Y.

Staff Sgt. Alex Wermelchik, Brooklyn, N.Y.

One of the missing men was identified as Capt. Wilmer L. Paulsen, pilot, of Stockton, Calif. Paulsen, of the 4054 Air Refueling Wing, lived at the base with his wife, Barbara, and three children.

The officer said names of the other three will be announced after next of kin are notified.

Mrs. Pearl Keller of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., visiting at her mother's home on Route 5 near the crash scene, said she heard an airplane engine sputtering and then a splash in the river.

She said that about 10 minutes later a barefooted survivor appeared at the house and asked her to get the police.

Capt. Nichols was found walking along railroad tracks near the river bank by American League Baseball Umpire Edwin (Ed) Hurley, a resident of Holyoke, and Paul Donahue, Springfield Union photographer.

## Earthquake in Chile.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 5 (UP)—An earthquake jolted a large section of Chile last night. Several houses collapsed at Talca, south of Santiago. No casualties were reported.

## FRENCH CABINET APPROVES

## RETURN OF BEN YOUSSEF

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—The French Cabinet tonight formally approved the return of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef to the vacant throne of Morocco.

## Eisenhower and Nixon Children

## Miss Party but Lassie Shows Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP)—Mrs. W. Randolph Burgess, wife of the Under Secretary of the Treasury, will be hostess at a tea honoring Lassie, movie-TV dog star, the press release said.

"Guests will be the grandchildren and children of the President, the Vice President, and Cabinet members."

Lassie—really a laddie—showed up. So did about a dozen children. No daddies or granddaddies were in the group.

Jill and Elizabeth Alexander, granddaughters of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, seemed to like Lassie and the Cokes and cookies. So did little Susan Mintner, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and Mrs. Bradshaw Mintner, and Loretta Siciliano, daughter of



—United Press Telephoto.

## WILLIE BIOFF

## PAIR BUYS HOUSE

## THEY ADMIRE

## WHEN CHILDREN

PLANT CITY, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)—One spring day back in 1927 Victor Smith was walking his best girl, Robbie Sims, home from grammar school. They stopped in front of a big, pretty house. Victor looked longingly at the house and Robbie sighed admiringly too.

Fresh concrete had just been poured for a new sidewalk around the place. They looked at the house again, and at each other. Then came a yowf they some day would have a colonial house like it. Victor found a piece of glass and scratched his name and date in the concrete—just to seal the bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith bought the house Thursday. Smith is district manager for an insurance company. Mrs. Smith is Robbie Sims of course. The initials are still there.

## FIREMEN HOSTS

## AT LUNCH DESPITE

## ALARMING DELAYS

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 5 (AP)—Firemen were playing host to dignitaries associated with the muscular dystrophy fund drive and were even cooking food for the luncheon at the fire house.

The alarm sounded, the fire fighters dropped their aprons and pots and pans and slid down the fire pole. They returned shortly and resumed cooking.

The gong went off again and so did the aprons. Down the pole and away went the laddies. For the third time the alarm went off to end the kitchen activities.

The determined firemen and equally determined guests made it on the last attempt and a meal was finally completed and eaten.

The fires were only minor.

Points Out 20-Hour Limit. In his ruling, Judge McLaughlin pointed out that the circuit attorney's office has the power to rearrest a defendant after discharge following a preliminary hearing, but the defendant can only be held 20 hours for investigation.

Baris last Wednesday filed a writ of habeas corpus for the release of his client. The writ alleged Woodward was being held illegally. The hearing yesterday was on the writ.

"The circuit attorney has attempted to justify the holding of this boy on the basis of grand jury action last Thursday," Baris told the court. "The boy has been in custody since Aug. 15 and I'm sure the circuit attorney has had ample time to obtain an indictment. The Air Force probably lists Woodward as a deserter. What greater stigma could be attached to him?"

"At this Woodward, who was in the courtroom, cupped his face in his hands and sobbed."

Dowd said the state's evidence is that Woodward is a "vicious robber." The dismissal of the robbery charge against him in the Court of Criminal Correction, he added, was not proper.

Illegally Held, Judge Says. "This boy was illegally held in confinement until this court issued a bench warrant for his arrest on the indictment last Thursday," Judge McLaughlin then said.

"Because the boy was illegally held," the judge continued, "the costs of the writ of habeas corpus hearing and the Court of Criminal Correction hearing, which would ordinarily be paid by the defendant, I will award to the boy."

WRIT TO RELEASE  
'ILLEGALLY HELD'  
PRISONER SOUGHT

Appeals Court Sets Eugene Woodard Habeas Corpus Hearing for Monday.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Airman Eugene Woodard was filed today in the St. Louis Court of Appeals following a ruling yesterday by Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin that Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd's office had held the defendant in jail illegally.

Presiding Judge Lyon Anderson, before whom the petition was filed today, set Monday at 9 a.m. as the time for a hearing on the writ, which in effect is an appeal from a denial of a similar writ yesterday by Judge McLaughlin.

Irish B. Baris, attorney for Woodard, contended in his petition that his client was held illegally from Aug. 15 until last Thursday, when Judge McLaughlin issued a bench warrant for his arrest, following voting of an indictment charging him with robbery.

Since the Russians normally do not make concessions or spectacular moves until after the day-long skirmishes, the petition developed thus far by the motion is not necessarily final—although he has so far fought hard to defend it. The ultimate results of the conference cannot be known until the final hour.

All Leave Geneva. With the three-day recess in prospect, all four ministers left Geneva.

Molotov took off this morning after a three-hour delay because of a Geneva police official said he was told "by the Russians that Mr. Molotov was hurrying to Moscow but would go through Berlin."

Macmillan returned to London to confer with the British cabinet on Warren's "authority." A Geneva police official said he was told "by the Russians that Mr. Molotov was hurrying to Moscow but would go through Berlin."

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WEST IS HOLDING  
INITIATIVE SO FAR  
IN GENEVA TALKS  
ABOUT GERMANY

Molotov, Forced on Defensive, Is Flying Back to Moscow, Possibly for New Instructions.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
GENEVA, Nov. 5 (AP)—With Secretary of State John Foster Dulles playing the leading role, the Western powers appear to have won the Big Four conference battle with Russia up to this midway point.

That may be the real reason Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is making the long flight to Moscow and back this weekend for consultations with his government.

News of his trip aroused speculation among Western diplomats here that he will seek new instructions from Soviet leaders. If the speculation proves true, Western circles hope the result will be to modify Molotov's stand against action on German unification at this time.

Whatever the true purpose of his Moscow mission may be, the record of the Geneva meeting so far shows that the western Big Three foreign ministers have been almost constantly on the offensive and that Molotov has been most frequently in a defensive position.

West's New Proposal. The latest example of this contrast came last night when Dulles, acting for the West, confronted the Soviet foreign minister with a proposal for German-wide elections next September as a first step toward unification.

Molotov promptly indicated he would reject the proposal. Dulles, Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay broke up after their seventh session yesterday.

Next Tuesday, thereafter they will have possibly 10 more meetings before adjournment of the conference, tentatively set for about Nov. 19.

Since the Russians normally do not make concessions or spectacular moves until after the day-long skirmishes, the petition developed thus far by the motion is not necessarily final—although he has so far fought hard to defend it. The ultimate results of the conference cannot be known until the final hour.

All Leave Geneva. With the three-day recess in prospect, all four ministers left Geneva.

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U.S. URGES ISRAEL, EGYPT  
TO ACCEPT U.N. PLAN FOR  
ENDING BORDER FIGHTINGIsraeli Armored Cars Reported  
Driven Back by Egyptian Guns

Second Day of Clashes in Gaza Strip—  
Jewish Forces Say They Halted 3  
Invasion Attempts by Foe.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 5 (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman said an attack by nine Israeli armored cars precipitated a 45-minute gun duel in the Gaza strip today. An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman, reporting clashes in the same area, said three Egyptian attempts to invade Israel were repulsed.

The Egyptian spokesman said the Israeli armored cars approached the Israeli-Egyptian demarcation line south of Khan Yunis in the Gaza strip and started firing. The Egyptians returned the fire and the armored cars withdrew, he said.

The Israeli spokesman did not say exactly where the three Egyptian thrusts occurred. Neither side reported casualties in today's engagements.

It was the second straight day of clashes on the Gaza front. The Israelis said two Egyptian platoons attacked advanced Israeli positions yesterday but were repulsed.

United Nations observers went to the scene for an on-the-spot investigation of today's engagements as United Nations and other diplomats worked to restore peace on the Israeli-Arab border.

Fifty miles south of Gaza, fresh Egyptian troops dug in around their checkpoint atop the El Sabha plateau in the demilitarized El Ajza-Nizana zone, scene of a 17-hour battle between Israelis and Egyptians Thursday. In referring to the El Sabha post the Egyptians and Israelis seem to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JAPAN LEFTISTS  
AND POLICE CLASH  
AT U.S. AIR BASE

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (UP)—More than 100 persons were reported injured today in clashes between police and leftwing rioters and villagers attempting to block a survey of land needed for expansion of a United States air base.

The Kyodo news agency said that 45 demonstrators were



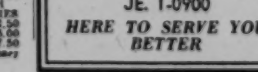
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. (AP)—Mrs. Roy F. Layton Chase, Md., has been elected for her third term president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., it was announced yesterday at the closing session of the thirty-third national Girl Scout convention here. Philadelphia was selected as the 1964 convention city.

Yugoslavia now wants American money to speed building of a tourist highway along the Adriatic coast.

but it remained to be seen whether such success will force Russia into altering its German policy.

Daily, without Sunday, one year — \$ 5.50  
 Sunday only, one year — — — 7.50  
 ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH  
 AMERICA AND PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES  
 Daily and Sunday, one year — — \$22.50  
 Daily, without Sunday, one year — 15.00  
 Sunday only, one year — — — 7.50  
 Remit either by postal order, express money  
 order or St. Louis exchange.

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## Dial



# PRESIDENT HAS LONG-DELAYED REUNION WITH MONTGOMERY

New X-Ray Shows No  
Enlargement of Heart  
Despite Week of In-  
creased Activity by  
Eisenhower.

By JAMES DEAKIN  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Nov. 5—President Eisenhower began his seventh week of convalescence today with encouraging news from his doctors and a reunion with an old military comrade, British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Montgomery, deputy supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, went to Fitzsimons Army hospital to see Mr. Eisenhower this morning, after an overnight stay at Lowry Air Force Base.

The two men served together in the North African and European campaigns of World War II.

Tells of Visit.

(The United Press said Montgomery told reporters after his 40-minute visit with the President that Mr. Eisenhower "is one of the very few people I know who senses" the fact that peace is a world matter and who "visualizes this vast problem in a global way." He said, "that is why he is so valuable."

(However, Montgomery refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether Mr. Eisenhower could or should run for another term. "That is entirely a matter for him to decide," Montgomery told reporters, "and we did not discuss that matter.")

(The Field Marshal said Mr. Eisenhower "looks better today than I have ever seen him look." He said "He certainly looks better than when I saw him last Thanksgiving" at Augusta, Ga.)

May Leave Hospital Friday.

Barring complications, the coming week will be the last Mr. Eisenhower will spend in the hospital, with next Friday looking more and more like the day of departure.

The belief that he can stand the trip to Washington was strengthened yesterday by an X-ray finding that his heart still shows no signs of enlargement, despite his substantially increased physical activity of the last week.

However, the final word on Mr. Eisenhower's ability to travel must come from Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist and chief medical consultant during the President's illness.

Dr. White was scheduled to arrive here tomorrow for his fourth examination of the President.

Will Go to Capitol First.

Present plans call for Mr. Eisenhower to go to Washington first. If he leaves next Friday he will spend the weekend at the White House, then go on to his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., arriving there in time for Mrs. Eisenhower's fifty-fifth birthday Nov. 14.

Although Dr. White has said the chief executive may be able to make brief trips from Gettysburg to Washington thereafter, the physician has stuck by his prediction that Mr. Eisenhower will not be able to return to the White House to live before Jan. 1.

The President visited yesterday with another long-time military friend, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff. Taylor, accompanied by his wife, is on a tour of military installations.

At lunch time the President again joined Mrs. Eisenhower in the eighth-floor dining room at the hospital. Later he rested and napped, then listened to recorded music and painted in the foyer near the sundek.

Forecasts

Missouri - Illinois

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer in southeast tonight; winds shifting to northerly and turning colder in northwest tonight and over state tomorrow; much colder in west and north tomorrow; low tonight in low 30s in extreme northwest to near 50 in southeast; high tomorrow in low 50s in extreme northwest to middle 70s in southeast.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers in east and south tomorrow, probably beginning late tonight; snow flurries late tomorrow in northwest; warmer tonight, turning colder tomorrow; low tonight in middle 40s in north to low 50s in south; high tomorrow near 50 in extreme northwest to low 60s in east and south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 5:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	55	35	0.1
Birmingham, Ala.	55	35	0.1
Boston	52	48	3.37
Brownsville, Tex.	75	48	0.1
Chicago	42	35	0.1
Cincinnati	43	24	0.1
Columbia, Mo.	42	35	0.1
Denver	72	48	0.1
Detroit	42	35	0.1
El Paso	75	52	0.1
Fort Worth	75	52	0.1
Kansas City	68	48	0.1
Little Rock, Ark.	67	58	0.1
Los Angeles	77	58	0.1
Memphis	60	38	0.1
Miami	80	58	0.1
Minneapolis	50	38	0.1
New Orleans	60	38	0.1
New York	47	38	0.1
Oklahoma City	47	38	0.1
Philadelphia	47	38	0.1
Phoenix, Ariz.	87	32	0.1
Pittsburgh	47	38	0.1
Portland, Me.	44	44	0.1
St. Louis	61	40	0.1
San Antonio	61	40	0.1
Washington, D.C.	61	40	0.1
Waukegan	57	28	0.1

## Clipped Barber Shop



EDWARD TORBECK looking at damage done in his barber shop at 5900 West Florissant avenue last night by an automobile that went out of control. Driver of the car said he was LEO J. SOBCHAK, laborer, 4526 Union boulevard. He told police the steering mechanism locked as he made a turn and that he stepped on the clutch instead of the brake when he attempted to stop the machine.

## KROGER STRIKE ENDS, UNION ACCEPTS OFFER

Stores Expected to Reopen  
Early Next Week After  
Restocking.

The strike of 28 AFL maintenance men, which resulted in closing the 52 Kroger Co. food stores in the St. Louis area, ended today when the union voted to accept a company wage offer.

Edward J. Weber, business agent of Local 6, AFL Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance Men, said the men accepted a wage increase of 24.8 cents an hour, under a three-year contract. Of the sum, 15 cents is retroactive to June 1.

Although the strikers are prepared to report for work immediately, there was no announcement from the company of the time for reopening the stores. It was expected the reopening would take place early next week, following restocking. The strike was called Sept. 14, and the stores closed several days later as stocks dwindled.

Picket lines, which have been maintained at the company's warehouse and bakery, where the maintenance men are employed, were withdrawn, Weber announced. Refusal of AFL Teamsters to cross the picket lines resulted in closing the 52 stores, including three in East St. Louis and one in St. Charles. Roving pickets were maintained at the stores.

The strikers, who had demanded an increase of 50 cents an hour, accepted approximately one-half that amount "out of consideration of the 2000 other employees who were the innocent bystanders," Weber told reporters. The strikers received strike benefits. Many of the other employees obtained temporary jobs in other stores.

In addition to the hourly increase, the maintenance men will receive fringe benefits, Weber announced. The previous wage contract provided for \$2.25 an hour, for a 40-hour work week. That agreement expired last May 31. Negotiations for a settlement were conducted with the assistance of United States Conciliator M. K. Sheehan.

REP. JAMES RICHARDS SAYS  
HE WILL RETIRE NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Representative James P. Richards (Dem., South Carolina, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said yesterday he is retiring from Congress next year because "I never wanted to stay until I'm old." He is 61.

Richards will have served 24 years as a member of the House when he steps out. He said he had no plans to run for governor or for the Senate but he said this did not rule out "the possibility of running for an office like a magistrate."

If the Democrats keep control of Congress in the 1956 elections, Representative Thomas Gordon of Illinois would be in line for chairmanship of the Foreign Affairs Committee. If the Republicans take control, Representative Robert B. Chipfield, also of Illinois, would get the chairmanship again.

AUTO 'FLIES,' CRASH LANDS,  
UPSETS, BURNS; DRIVER LIVES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—Barrett L. Crabtree came out of his low flying sedan's crash landing yesterday when a stove apparently ignited an alcohol solution he was using to rub a sore leg. Officials said Burnett Ellis probably had run from his house with his clothing in flames. He was found dead in the yard.

Police said Crabtree, 25 years old, was doing about 80 miles an hour when his car hit a dirt pile around an excavation. A cab driver, Robert A. Eaton, said the car "took off and went flying low—about 12 feet in the air."

Sixty feet later, Crabtree's car crash-landed, sheared off a utility pole, spun another 150 feet, hit another pole, landed upside down on a railroad track and burst into flames with Crabtree pinned underneath.

Alcohol Rub Proves Fatal.

ARLINGTON, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—A 69-year-old farmer burned to death yesterday when a stove apparently ignited an alcohol solution he was using to rub a sore leg. Officials said Burnett Ellis probably had run from his house with his clothing in flames. He was found dead in the yard.

## COLLEGES TO TEST VOTING MACHINES

Election Board Asks Uni-  
versities Here to Study 2  
Types on Market.

Two types of voting machines will be tested at the engineering schools of Washington and St. Louis universities as to their mechanical operation and safety features against "tampering," the Board of Election Commissioners announced yesterday.

Michael J. Doherty, chairman of the board, said he expected that electronic devices superior to any existing machines would be developed eventually, but since purchase of voting machines had been approved by the voters, the board felt it was compelled to choose one now on the market.

Under the \$110,639,000 bond issue program, purchase of the voting machines is not contemplated until 1958. Machines to be tested are made by the Shoup Voting Machine Co. of New York and the Automatic Voting Machine Co. of Jamestown, N.Y.

Daniel J. Nack, one of the four members of the election board, cast a dissenting vote as to the scope of the tests. He told the Post-Dispatch he thought the devices should be given "unlimited study," not only as to mechanical operation, but as to adaptability for use in St. Louis.

The board also requested an opinion from City Counselor Samuel H. Liberman as to whether the board has authority to purchase voting machines for the city without prior action by the Board of Aldermen.

C. A. ZACHER TAX EVASION  
VERDICT UPHELD ON APPEAL

The conviction of Clarence A. Zacher on charges of income tax evasion was affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals here yesterday. Zacher, who retired 21 years ago as sales manager of Monsanto Chemical Co., was convicted Dec. 1, 1954. Last March 3 he was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 by United States District Judge George H. Moore, who permitted him to remain at liberty under a \$5000 bond while an appeal was pending.

In another case yesterday the court refused to set aside the conviction of Volney Davis, a member of the old Alvin Karpis gang, or reduce the life sentence he received in Minnesota in 1935 on pleading guilty of conspiring in the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul.

In 1952 Davis was given a hearing on his claim that he did not know his constitutional rights when he pleaded guilty, but he failed to establish it. The appellate court noted that he had written to his family before he was sentenced, saying he expected to be given a life term.

WELLSTON THEFT VICTIMS  
WANT CASES INVESTIGATED

Two Wellston burglary victims have written to St. Louis county authorities requesting that the cases be investigated to determine if Wellston policemen were involved. Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz said today.

In addition, he said, several Wellston residents have telephoned that they may have information of value in the inquiry, and they have been asked to give written statements.

The investigation is to be resumed by the county grand jury Tuesday, with six witnesses, including some members of the Wellston city council, scheduled to testify. The jury has turned to a thorough check of all of the city's financial transactions in the entire six years of its incorporation.

## TRUCK HITS BRIDGE, PASSENGER KILLED

Youth Thrown Out, Trailer  
Turns Over on  
Him.

Arthur Carl Belde Jr., Milwaukee, was killed today on U.S. Highway 66, one mile east of Pacific, when he was thrown from the cab of a pickup truck in which he was a passenger, highway patrolmen reported. He was 17 years old.

The truck, which was pulling a trailer, went out of control and struck a bridge abutment. The trailer turned over on Belde after he was thrown from the machine. Driver was Leroy Sloke, Milwaukee.

Wendell E. Lee, 9522 Theodosia avenue, Overland, was killed yesterday when a truck he was driving struck the rear of another truck, throwing him to the pavement. The accident occurred on Illinois Highway 48 about one mile south of Decatur, Ill. Lee was 32.

Anthony Marino of Crystal City, 18 an airman third class, was killed last night when a car he was driving went out of control and turned over several times on U.S. Highway 67, five miles south of Farmington, Highways patrolmen said he was alone in the automobile when the accident occurred.

Melvin Prichett, Negro, 28, Chicago, was killed last night when an automobile he was driving collided with a truck on U.S. Highway 66, four miles north of Hamel, Ill., in Madison county. Hamel is nine miles northeast of Edwardsville.

Lank Davis, Negro, Chicago, a passenger in the car, suffered serious head injuries. Philip A. Marsh, Polo, Ill., driver of the truck was uninjured.

Illinois State Police reported that Prichett, in passing another automobile, pulled into the path of the truck.

SCROLLS IN DEAD SEA CAVES  
AID STUDY OF CHRISTIANITY

Scrolls found by Arab goatherders in 1947 in caves of Qumran on the western shore of the Dead Sea have "thrown much light on the Jewish background of Christianity," an archaeologist said here last night.

Ralph Marcus, professor at the Oriental Institute and University of Chicago, said the scrolls, said these ancient documents indicated that a group of convenancers stored them away probably during the Jewish war with Rome in the first century A. D.

He spoke in Graham Chapel, Washington University, under the sponsorship of the Academy of Science of St. Louis. Marcus said the scrolls were closely related to the ancient order of Essenes, a kind of ascetic and monastic group which was particularly interested in the interpretation of those parts of the Old Testament they believed pointed to the coming of a Messiah.

AUTO CONTAINING \$600  
IN COINS REPORTED STOLEN

Robert Wilson, a jukebox service man, 3535 Nebraska avenue, reported his automobile containing \$600 in coins collected while traveling his route was stolen yesterday.

Wilson told police he made a business call at California and Lafayette avenues, parking his car nearby. When he came out of the establishment, the machine was gone. The coins, \$200 of nickels and \$400 in larger coins, were in three bags in the trunk, he said.

## P.S. CO. MODIFIES OFFER, TALKS TO GO ON MONDAY

Mediator Says Company  
and Union Negotia-  
tors Are Working on  
Compromises.

Wage committees of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the streetcar and bus operators' union will resume negotiations Monday at Hotel Jefferson, following a session yesterday in which the company modified its position.

Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation, reported that the committees are working on compromise proposals, which will be taken up Monday. The company, Rogers said, had modified a proposed agreement, which the 2600 members of Local 788 rejected at a recent meeting. The union committee, Rogers added, "is seeking amendments in an effort to reach an understanding."

"The committees are meeting in the spirit of collective bargaining, and I feel we are making progress," Rogers told the Post-Dispatch. "However, I see no immediate settlement, but you can never be certain about these matters," he added.

Rogers, who planned to spend the weekend at his home in Fayette, is technically in charge of the transit company, which was seized by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly under the King-Thompson act shortly after a 3½-day strike began.

The union executive committee planned to discuss its regular order of business at the monthly meeting today, a spokesman said. On next Tuesday members of Local 788 will nominate candidates for the annual election officers, to be held Nov. 30. It is expected that present officers, headed by President A. E. East, will seek re-election.

Rogers has conducted negotiations by the company and the union since taking over direction of transit operations as representative of Gov. Donnelly last month. The union has demanded a wage increase of 17 cents an hour and other benefits.

Present wage scales provided a starting rate of \$1.72 hourly for streetcar and bus operators, and \$1.87 after one year. Shop men have a starting rate of \$1.58 and a top of \$2.07. Mechanics having supervisory duties receive \$2.12 an hour.

MAN FINED \$100, WOMAN \$50  
FOR HAVING LOTTERY DEVICES

Lee R. Ladd, living in the 1000 block of Etherton drive, Crestwood, and Mrs. Angeline M. Thier, living in the 3600 block of Tesson street, pleaded guilty yesterday in Circuit Court at Clayton to a reduced charge of possession of lottery paraphernalia. He was fined \$100, and she was fined \$50 by Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John S. Stevens said the charge against them was reduced from keeping a gaming device because it was felt that the evidence available was not sufficient enough for a successful prosecution on that charge.

After the two had pleaded guilty, Judge LaDriere ordered \$9336, which was part of the evidence seized, returned to Ladd. They were arrested last Jan. 4 at Gravois and Mackenzie roads, Affton, by county deputy sheriffs after they had exchanged sheets listing bets and numbers.

BABY WHO DRANK LIQUID  
DEODORANT SERIOUSLY ILL

Linda Diane Bungart, 20 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bungart, 3121 Park avenue, was in serious condition at Lutheran Hospital today after she had drunk liquid deodorant, police reported.

Mrs. Bungart said Linda was playing with an older sister, Cynthia, 3, yesterday, when the mother found the bottle of deodorant in their possession and took it away from them.

Linda became ill later, and Cynthia said the younger child had drunk some of the deodorant.

ROBBED OF WALLET, \$420

Dominic Rossi, 1449A Hodiadon avenue, was robbed of a wallet containing \$420 by two men yesterday in front of his home, he told police.

He said he was about to enter the building when the men got out of an automobile nearby and one asked him about an advertisement for a janitor of the building. Rossi replied he knew nothing of the matter. When he turned away, one man placed his arms behind him while the other took his wallet from a rear trouser pocket. The men then drove off, he said.

## DOCTORS OPPOSE FEE SETUP IN CITY HOSPITALS

Institute Says It Will  
Continue to Function  
Despite Medical So-  
ciety's Stand.

An organization whereby staff physicians at City and Homer G. Phillips hospitals collect medical fees from non-indigent patients, for use in education and research, will continue to function despite disapproval of the St. Louis Medical Society, it was announced today.

The society, at a meeting attended by about 200 of its 1300 members last night, voted to withdraw the tentative approval it gave last April to the Institute of Medicine Education and Research, a fee-collecting agency set up by city ordinance in 1954.

Dr. Leo V. Mulligan, president of the institute, and Dr. Cyril Costello, chief of staff at City Hospital, said the institute was legally constituted under the law and would not be affected by the society's vote of disapproval.

\$70,000 Collected.

The institute's membership includes about 350 physicians who are connected with the two city-operated hospitals. It has collected approximately \$70,000 thus far.

Action by the society, which was by voice vote without expressed opposition, came after Dr. George L. Hawkins, secretary, read a report of the society's council recommending that support of the institute be withdrawn.

The St. Louis Medical Society also received a resolution, presented by Dr. Arthur Neilson, chairman of its public policy committee, which contended that the ordinance establishing the institute was illegal, and instructing the society's council to test legality of the measure, if necessary.

Objection From Floor.

After the resolution was offered, there was objection from the floor to its immediate passage. A physician pointed out that the society's by-laws required that it be published twice in the society's bulletin before being brought to a vote.

The report submitted by Dr. Hawkins questioned the legal status of the institute and reflected the view held by many doctors that the collection of medical fees from non-indigent patients might place the city-operated institutions in competition with private hospitals.

Dr. Hawkins said bills sent out by the institute, which has a clerical staff at City Hospital, had averaged more than \$50,000 a month in the last four months, and would amount, at that rate, to more than \$500,000 a year.

City Collections.

He estimated that the city itself was collecting approximately \$600,000 a year in bed fees and other charges from patients who can pay but who enter the two hospitals on an emergency basis.

Opponents of the institute have charged that some non-indigent patients are permitted to remain in the hospitals when they never should have been admitted or could easily be transferred to private hospitals.

Dr. W. E. Hennerich, hospital commissioner, has denied that admission policies are lax. He declined to comment today on what he said was the action of the medical society.

From its inception, the institute was attacked by doctors who saw it as a form of "corporate" practice of medicine, as opposed to collection of fees by individual physicians. Fees collected by the institute, however, are used for research and education and are not received by the doctors themselves.

What led to the institute's formation was the fact that in former years, patients or their insurance companies did not pay medical fees at the city hospitals. Attending physicians could not legally accept such fees as individuals.

U.P. Newsman Found Dead.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 5 (AP)—Police today found the body of Peter Gruening, 32-year-old South Pacific manager for United Press, in his car in bush country about 15 miles from Sydney. Police said a piece of ruler hose led from the automobile exhaust pipe to the inside of the vehicle. Gruening, missing a week, was the son of former Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska. The father now lives in Washington, D.C.

## VIENNA'S FAMED STATE OPERA IS REOPENED

VIENNA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Vienna's famous State Opera House—which went down in flames during the war—was formally reopened this morning.

In a solemn state ceremony, the key to the opera—rebuilt by contributions of music-loving Viennese—was handed to Director Karl Boehm by Austria's minister of education.

A festive premiere with Beethoven's "Fidelio" tonight, promised to be one of the great social events in Europe's post-war history.

Business tycoons and musicians, united for this occasion, will be joined by those representatives of Austria's aristocracy who still can afford to pay \$650 for a box.

Notables present will include Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who flew here from Geneva with Mrs. Dulles and members of his delegation to the foreign ministers' conference, and Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, American ambassador to Italy.

WRIT TO RELEASE  
'ILLEGALLY HELD'  
PRISONER SOUGHT

Continued From Page One.

be assessed against the defendant will be assessed against the state of Missouri.

Woodard's case was similar to that of another Scott Base airman, Eugene Kmetz. Both were allegedly involved in the same \$12 robbery. Kmetz was released from jail last Tuesday after Judge McLaughlin ruled Dowd's office had held him in jail illegally.

A robbery indictment was voted against Kmetz Thursday. Dowd said Kmetz, who has been returned to Air Force authorities, has refused to waive extradition. The circuit attorney said he would take steps to bring Kmetz to St. Louis for prosecution.

12 INDICTMENTS RETURNED  
BY U.S. JURY IN ILLINOIS

Twelve indictments and two no true bills were returned yesterday by a United States district court grand jury at Danville, Ill., in a partial report. The jury has been investigating an oil well promotion scheme and the seizure of an automobile by five armed men in East St. Louis.

Assistant United States Attorney John Morton Jones said the indictments, five of which were suppressed, were strictly routine, concerning Dyer Act violations, a fraud case and a still operation.

The jury was adjourned, but will return in about a month to resume its inquiry, presumably into the oil deal in which many St. Louisans are said to have invested and the seizure of an automobile Sept. 27 from Englewood's Auto Service garage at 805 Exchange avenue. Several East St. Louis policemen have been subpoenaed in the latter case.

LIVESTOCK COMPANY PLANS  
TO APPEAL U.S. SUSPENSION

Attorneys for Henry C. Daniels & Co., livestock commission firm at National Stockyards, said today they would file an appeal from the Agriculture Department's suspension of the firm's registration, which would prohibit it from doing business for four months.

In the appeal the attorneys said the suspension order was "inaccurate and unjust." The order is to become effective Nov. 24.

At a hearing in St. Louis last June, it was alleged the firm used for its own purposes proceeds from the sale of livestock consigned to it for sale on a commission basis, overcharged for feeds and failed to give reasonable service in selling livestock.

HEAD OF FATHERS' COUNCIL

Howard A. Stamper, 7 Fair Oaks drive, Ladue, was elected president of the Fathers' Council of John Burroughs School at the organization's annual meeting last night.

Other officers elected were Robert J. Ryan, vice president and treasurer, and Dr. Delevan Calkins, secretary. The meeting concluded Fathers' Day activities yesterday at the school, 755 South Pine road, Ladue.

Jet Crashes, Pilot Killed.

NAHA, Okinawa, Nov. 5 (UP)—An F-84 Thunderjet caught fire and crashed on takeoff at Kadena Air Force Base here today, killing an American jet pilot. Name of the pilot was not disclosed.

## MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD IN AUTO ON STREET IN ALTON

Ring and Money Missing—He Had Visited  
Tavern After Getting  
Paid for Work.

Joseph C. Elfgen, a truck driver and former temporary Alton policeman, was found shot to death today in the front seat



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTIZER  
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, November 5, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## From Wellston

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Wellston Chamber of Commerce composed of the business men, professional men, clergy and citizens of the area of "Wellston," such being the City of Wellston and surrounding areas, offers this Resolution:

Whereas: The area of "Wellston" is generally considered to be bounded by Goodfellow, Page, Lucas and Hunt and Natural Bridge, being portions of the cities of St. Louis, Wellston, Hillsdale, and Pine Lawn, and

Whereas: The implication in cartoons, news columns and editorial columns of the St. Louis daily newspapers indicts all people in this area, and

Whereas: The people in this area are interested in seeing that the laws of city, county, state and nation are upheld and that strict justice is meted out, and welcome suggested improvements, and

Whereas: Constructive criticism is welcome but should be properly directed, and

Whereas: The metropolitan newspapers have become a good piece of public work in calling attention to crime but that often the tendency is to indict many for the failings of a few, and

Whereas: This community has progressed in recent years through the efforts of its citizens, officials, schools, churches and organizations to a point where the Wellston community is considered outstanding among other areas of its type and size,

Now Therefore Be It Resolved: That the Wellston Chamber of Commerce as representatives of the business, professional men, clergy and citizens of the Wellston area hereby protests against the implications set out by articles, cartoons and editorials, of the blanket indictment of this entire community. It is our hope that in the future any publicity concerning this area will be objective so it will help build a better community thereby increasing the welfare of the entire citizenry.

C. H. DREES,  
President,  
Wellston Chamber of Commerce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a resident of Wellston I would like to comment on the investigation of the Wellston police system, also Fitzpatrick's cartoon "Wellston Branch of Rat Alley."

The Wellston City Council and the Wellston Chamber of Commerce are not the voice of all the people. A lot of us are outraged at right but not at the Post-Dispatch.

If publicity and higher authority can help Wellston, we don't need a hush-up. We need a clean-up.

WELLSTON RESIDENT.

## What Radio Offers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There must be thousands of shut-ins who depend upon the radio for entertainment during their long difficult days.

Doesn't it seem outrageous that a succession of preposterous and completely idiotic programs should be the daily fare of these unfortunate?

Why is this incredible nonsense sponsored by reputable industrialists? Is this chambermaid drama the best that can be offered? Surely there are some agreeable things left in life from which entertainment can be drawn without resorting to violence, conniving females, blackmailers, cobra venom, arsenic flavored tea, trap doors and secret panels!

Really! GRACE GALE.

## Where to Look

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Letter-writer Vox Unpopuli must get his sports news from somewhere other than the Post-Dispatch. He commented that the nation's sports writers were wrong and the book-makers right on the results of the recent Notre Dame-Navy game.

The Post-Dispatch football expert in all of your editions Oct. 27 picked Notre Dame to defeat Navy and predicted the score as 14 to 7. He was just one touchdown off. Notre Dame actually won 21 to 7. I suggest Vox Unpopuli read the Post-Dispatch and learn about things. Or perhaps he prefers the gamblers.

E. FLURIBUS ERUDITION.

## As to Brakes and Axles

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This is in answer to your editorial of Oct. 22, "Four-axle Brakes and No Air." Either you are ignorant of some facts or you have lost all sense of honesty in your screaming fits against the trucking industry.

You speak of trucks "roaring down America's highways" that "normally have four axles with air brakes on them and an unbraked front axle." I have been driving 16 years and I have never driven one without brakes on the front axle nor do I know of anyone that has. I do not think you can find any highway freighter without front axle brakes. I am anxious to see if you give this letter any space—I would guess No.

CLARENCE BACHMAN.

Editor's Note: On a vehicle consisting of a three-axle tractor coupled to a two-axle semi-trailer, the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to its Bureau of Motor Carriers, requires brakes only on the two drive axles of tractor and the two axles of semi-trailer. Brakes on the steering wheels of the tractor are optional. Such a vehicle commonly used in the West where it is thought to improve steering control for mountain driving.

## A Shame on Missouri

It was damaging to Missouri and it ought to be embarrassing to all its inhabitants for President Elmer Ellis to admit the plight of the University of Missouri before Missouri's teachers at their annual convention in Kiel Auditorium. Yet he had to speak with candor or cover up the truth.

So, participating in a panel on prospects for higher education in Missouri in the next 10 years, Dr. Ellis said that University facilities were so outmoded and crowded that the University was "not so much concerned with the future as with the present." Under the circumstances, such an admission is tantamount to saying that the University is so busy trying to keep afloat in the midst of its manifold difficulties that it can spend little time charting its course. What business enterprise could prosper under such conditions?

The State University, founded in 1839, is the oldest state school west of the Mississippi, a distinction in which loyal Missourians have always taken pride. But this distinction now is badly tarnished by "the present" which Dr. Ellis emphasizes.

It is a "present" in which classrooms are so badly jammed that several hundred young Missourians seeking an education to which they are entitled had to be turned away this fall to seek it elsewhere. Dr. Ellis portrayed it thus:

At Columbia we are using 20 old rooming houses, 18 barracks, five gunnery huts and one temporary store building for classrooms and offices. Besides that, we are continuing to use masonry-type buildings that are fire traps—one of which was not reconditioned in 1935 when WPA funds were available because it was then considered not worth repairing.

Under such conditions as this there could be a disastrous fire, or possibly even the collapse of part of a building, with loss of lives. Should such a thing happen the blame would lie squarely on Gov. Donnelly and the Legislature for having done nothing to remedy or even alleviate the condition.

The legislators, along with the Governor, did, and to their credit, put through a modest, well-deserved increase in the University's appropriation last spring for operating expenses.

But if there are to be any currently needed major improvements at Columbia, the best hope appears to lie in the proposed \$75,000,000 state bond issue. This anticipated money is tagged in advance for penal, educational and eleemosynary institutions. However there is a delay on that route. The Legislature has reserved control over the purposes for which the funds, if approved at the polls, may be spent.

Until the Legislature acts in behalf of the University one way or another, the condition at Columbia will be as Dr. Ellis described it with one difference. It will get worse.

## Up in the Air

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's forecast for the next 10 years is a dream for the airlines but a nightmare for the railroads. It is also considerably less than rosy for the truck and bus companies. CAA predicts that in this period air cargo will triple and air transport will more than double, carrying more than half of all pay passengers.

There can thus be little doubt that an over-all grasp of the transportation business in the United States will become increasingly necessary. This will be so, not only to make the regulation of transport integrated and coherent, but also to make it even-handed.

It is going to take more than changes in the law, or the relatively unregulated competition which some railroad men are clamoring for Congress to unleash, to bring order into this picture. The railroads are so essential to our economy that their survival—and their health—are indispensable to industry, agriculture and national defense. But air lines, trucks, busses and barges are essential also.

A fresh look and a whole look is therefore greatly needed. What complementary parts of the entire transportation job can each medium perform most economically and best? What kind of regulation will give these mediums the maximum opportunity to serve and prosper without allowing them to cut one another's throats to the detriment of the public?

These are questions which Congress, the Executive branch and the regulatory agencies have long deferred finding the answers to. The problems arising in the current drastic redistribution of business may make it highly undesirable to postpone this calibre of approach any longer.

## Who Killed Racketeer Bioff?

Willie Bioff spent most of his 55 years at enterprises ranging from pandering to attempting a \$1,000,000 labor extortion. Drawing a federal sentence of 10 years in 1941 for trying to shake down three big West Coast movie studios, he was released in 1944 after giving information that helped convict several Mafia chieftains as the real bosses in the labor racket. Now, after living seven years in obscurity in Phoenix, he has been killed in a dynamite explosion touched off when he stepped on the starter of his pickup truck.

There will be few tears for this remorseless racketeer who ranked so long as one of the worst parasites on society. Peace officers, however, are right in checking in earnest to find out who killed Bioff. By so doing they prevent the Mafia or other criminal characters from setting themselves up as an omnipotent force that can disregard the country's laws. That is the main reason why Willie Bioff's killers need to be found.

## The Senate Takes Up the Demon

Senate investigators taking over after House investigators in the inquiry into the unfortunate first Demon jet fighter program have a splendid opportunity to come up with the answers to two highly important questions: Who was responsible for the general fiasco? And why, when the J-40 was found too weak for the plane, was the work not halted at once? All that the House subcommittee hearing came up with was that it was all "an honest mistake."

The Navy first estimated the cost of this "honest mistake" at \$78,900,000. Secretary of the Navy Thomas soon raised that to \$154,000,000. Then House subcommittee staff men hiked it to \$200,000,000. Now the Senate subcommittee jumps it to \$300,000,000. And Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the subcommittee head, points out that a later model, the Demon F3H-2, although in production, "has yet to fully prove itself qualified for its combat mission."

The principal excuse advanced for the entire imbroglio is that the first Demon program was a rush program based on a calculated risk that was pursued under pressure during the Korean fighting. This in itself is a bitter reminder of

the waste that can occur when this nation finds itself in a war it is unprepared for. It is to be hoped that the Senate investigators can point up this reminder and also pin down the persons responsible for such poor planning.

## Deadlock But Not Failure

The Western foreign ministers now have suggested a date—next September—for their proposed elections for the reunification of Germany. But it is doubtful that this will change the Russian attitude toward the basic aspects of the Western plan.

Foreign Minister Molotov's return to Moscow during the recess at Geneva probably means that the Soviet ruling junta will have a chance to review its policy, but a sudden change is not expected.

This latest proposition by Secretaries Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay was not made just to kill time. It is good to get everything onto the table so that it may be mullied over. No doubt they also sought to reassure Bonn even though the German politicians would like a more negotiable formula.

The West, of course, wants to avoid a settlement under which German Communists might take over a reunited nation somewhat as the Reds took over Czechoslovakia. This may not seem a very great threat, but prudence demands all possible safeguards. For their part, the Russians want to keep a new Germany out of NATO. Perhaps neither side will be able to satisfy itself in the end. A reunited Germany, after all, will be sovereign and eventually will make its own decisions.

Since there is no hint of a new idea for breaking this deadlock, the next question is whether a mutual security agreement is now possible. Secretary Dulles spoke of "very considerable progress" in that direction. But if German reunification remains a pre-condition, the progress hardly can be turned into accomplishment. Yet Germany has not been considered an obstacle to disarmament talks in the United Nations, for example, so this topic seems open for further exploration.

Likewise there are possibilities of broader cultural and trade relations. So it is premature to conclude that the conference will prove fruitless. Those who see only Communist guile in Geneva might consider whether too quick acquiescence by the Russians might not be a more ominous sign of a "trap" than are arguments made for what they consider their national interests.

Geneva is a resort to reason rather than to pressure and the threat of arms. Even though arguments may not be as quickly persuasive as bombs, this is a gain.

## Looking Toward 1956

A meeting that may have an unusual bearing on the 1956 presidential campaign was held in Chicago over the weekend. It was an assembly, not of politicians, but of teachers of journalism, editors and others interested in how news is reported and presented to the country. The purpose was to look into ways and means of observing the fairness and objectivity of the press in political reporting next year.

That the reporting of the 1952 election left a lot to be desired is hardly open to question. More was printed about the Eisenhower-Stevenson race, and more told over the radio and TV, than about any previous presidential contest. But in all too many communities the news columns tended to forget their role and took what amounted to editorial stands. They did this by building up one nominee and playing down his opponent and in other ways.

Thanks to the continued interest of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, a grant of \$5000 has been obtained from the Fund for the Republic to take the first steps toward a possible study of the 1956 campaign. Such is the background of the conference held in Chicago under the auspices of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Some editors and publishers doubtless will oppose any part of such an idea. That is their right. But those who make a daily specialty of criticizing others are not in position to refuse to sit at least briefly for a portrait themselves. In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch, the press stands to gain and not to lose from a study of the fairness with which it reports the campaign leading up to the most important choice the American people make at the polls.

## Old Light for New Days

There may be new pertinence these days in a very perceptive piece of historical writing, Alexis de Tocqueville's "The Old Regime and the French Revolution." It could be helpful to the statesmen at Geneva and to all who will be following their deliberations. Not only does this book shed much light on contemporary French politicians and their troubles, but it may help to understand the Russians, too.

De Tocqueville's conclusion was that the French Revolution changed almost nothing. It got rid of the monarchy, but it retained and strengthened the highly centralized government established under the kings. It did not banish the disrespect of the French for those who govern them, nor their contempt for a multiplicity of laws unevenly enforced, nor their hatred of taxation. Their values continued to be pre-revolutionary values. In short, the French are still the French.

Harrison E. Salisbury, for five years the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, suggests that the Russian revolution has had little more effect on the Russians, including Khrushchev, Bulganin and Molotov. For them, Marx is what they say he is. The roots of their attitudes and policies are more likely to be found in the Russian character than in any doctrine.

The Russian suspicion of foreigners, secretiveness, lack of tact and other characteristics so frustrating to Westerners may be found in the court annals of Catherine the Great or in any of the classic Russian writers. The Soviet leaders are not so much following an advertised ideology as responding to their own needs. Says Salisbury:

Rulers change. Geography and national resources do not. If Russia displays a certain desire for conciliation, the first place to look for the cause is in the balance of international forces. If Russia today is following a "soft" policy in international affairs, we must try to find an explanation in Russia's necessities, her economic position, her technological resources, her own estimate of her defense capabilities.

A situation is no less real because its causes are understood, but a true understanding does increase the possibilities of changing it. Looking through a De Tocqueville's eyes, statesmen will aim at real targets instead of wasting their efforts on an ideological curtain which may conceal much but behind which less has been changed than it might suggest.



"MAYBE THEY CAN'T FIND ANYONE WHO CAN BE CLEARED"

—From The Washington Post.

## What the Formosans Want

The Mirror  
of  
Public Opinion

Their choice in a free election would be freedom under a U.N. guarantee, correspondent says; they are still cold to Chiang because of Nationalist massacres of 1947; are interested neither in expatriates' hopes nor low Red living standards.

## Takashi Oka in The Christian Science Monitor

The most under-explained story of 1955 is the story of 7,000,000 Formosans and what they really want.

The Nationalist slogan, "Fight Russia and Recover the Mainland" has little appeal for them; the mainland is not home. They have no desire to be "liberated" from the Nationalists by the mainland's Communist masters.

It is difficult for Formosans to talk to Western observers about their desires, for as many foreigners in Taipei and elsewhere in Formosa have commented, Nationalist China is still a police state, and no topic of discussion is more likely to lead to a quick visit from the police than a demand for Formosan autonomy.

But it seems fairly certain that most native Formosans, were they given a free choice, would vote for a free Formosa under United Nations guarantee.

The Formosans know that they presently enjoy a higher standard of living than the mainland brethren. They have had five years since 1949 to observe the progressive imposition of harsh police state methods in Fukien and Kwangtung, coastal provinces from which their ancestors originally came to Formosa between two and three hundred years ago.

They know that Formosa, as a comparatively wealthy province, would be required to contribute far more to mainland coffers than it could expect to obtain in return.

Why, then, are the native Formosans unsatisfied with the Nationalist regime under which they now live?

The Japanese treated Formosa as a colony and its inhabitants as a subject people. Farming methods were improved and sugar cane plantations promoted, until the island became the world's sixth largest producer of sugar.

Coal, hydroelectric power, and mineral resources were developed. Primary schools were established and literacy reached a high level.

The Formosans, while giving grudging praise to Japan's economic development of their island, resented the subject status to which they were relegated. When, therefore, as a result of Japan's defeat in World War II they were reunited with China in 1945, there was genuine island-wide rejoicing.

Disillusionment set in as soon as the first Nationalist troops set foot on Formosa. The Formosans bitterly told each other that their standard of living was being depressed to mainland levels, and that still they were not given equal treatment. Expropriated Japanese busi-

nesses were turned into government monopolies. Food, clothing and buildings were requisitioned for Nationalist troops. Taxes soared. Inflation set in. The smoldering discontent of the Formosans finally erupted in a protest march on Feb. 28, 1947.

As the unarmed paraders approached the Governor's office in Taipei, they were struck down by machine-gun fire. The Governor, alarmed, because he had but 2000 troops in and around the capital, agreed to discuss reform.

Gov. Chen stalled for time, appearing to negotiate with the Formosans, until troop reinforcements he had called from the mainland arrived on March 8. Then he took a terrible revenge. Until the end of March the island was under a veritable reign of terror; reliable estimates place the number of Formosans massacred or missing at as high as 10,000, including more than 700 high school and college students.

Subsequently, the excesses were corrected, and some of the Formosans' reform demands put into effect.

Today, the island's economy is fairly stable, rice and sugar exports are high, and development of the island's hydroelectric and mineral resources is getting under way.

The Formosans, however, while keeping up "correct" and even friendly relations with individual mainlanders, privately say that 1947 has made too deep a chasm to be bridged before generations have passed.

A common grievance of the Formosans is that they still are not permitted to vote for their own governor in direct elections. They say that should such elections be held, a native candidate would most certainly be elected, and that the Nationalists do not want this to happen.

As an example, they cite the elections last May for mayor of Taipei, when a non-political Formosan candidate, Kao Yu Shu, defeated the Nationalist candidate, Gen. Wang Ming-ning.

The greatest grievance of the Formosans is the existence of a full-scale Nationalist government originally set up to function for all of China, but now restricted to Formosa, thus duplicating many of the functions of the provincial administration.

The more optimistic Formosans hope that perhaps as time goes on the Nationalists may gradually become reconciled to living on Formosa and to cease thinking in terms of "recovering the mainland."

They point out that two fifths of the population of Formosa is composed of children under the age of 15, and that in another 10 years a new generation, both of Formosans and of transplanted mainlanders, may be in control. If 75,000 Formosans are inducted in the army this year, as recently announced, this, too, will probably result in some dilution of the army's current urge to "regain the mainland."

## Between Book Ends

Vertebrates Can be Exciting  
THREE TICKETS TO ADVENTURE, by Gerald M. Durrell. (The Viking Press, 203 pgs., \$1.75.)

As long as there are zoos, there will be animal collectors. And as long as there are animal collectors there will be books about animal collecting. Why waste all those exciting moments and amusing incidents? "Three Tickets to Adventure," Gerald M. Durrell's account of an expedition to British Guiana, is a representative example of the genre.

The book is written with journalistic polish, agreeable to read and often instructive, too. One of its most fascinating chapters deals with the obstetric peculiarities of the pipa toad, in which the tadpoles develop in pits on the mother's back. Mr. Durrell's account of the shipboard birth of some of the little loads from their epidermal wombs, while a cluster of sailors looked on in reverent wonder, will not be easily forgotten.

The author indeed possesses considerable descriptive powers, which sometimes transport the "reader straight into the Guiana backlands. No nature writer has lately surpassed Durrell's description of a little jacana leading her tiny chicks "like a swarm of gold and black bumblebees" across a bridge of lily-pads.

A collecting book must of course be amusing, and "Three Tickets"

does not fall on that score. The story of the musical capybara that took to playing a dismal tune by the moonlight on the wires of its cage is a delectable one, and so is the tale of Cuthbert, the affectionate curassow, who loved to roost on human feet. Probably the gem of the collection, though, is the account of how Mr. Kahn, the astonishingly incompetent guide, chased a rare woodpecker into the molasses, and then tried to wash the unfortunate bird with soap.

The familiar clichés of the expedition books are not lacking either. There are the standard reflections on the outrageous character of zoological names, for example, the standard story of air sickness on the way into the bush, and other inescapables. Mr. Durrell's fact displays so much talent for the obvious and expected that one supposes that the next time he gets home to Britain they'll set him to writing for their new commercial TV.

But the fun and excitement are there, just the same. If you want a book you'll enjoy reading, and you don't object to learning a little about the complicated business of assembling a crowd of assorted vertebrates and transporting them across 6000 miles of water, you'll like "Three Tickets to Adventure."

FLORENCE MOOG.

## South of the Equator

THE ALCHEMIST'S VOYAGE, by Calvin Kentfield. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., 312 pgs., \$3.75.)

This is the story of Ira and Blacky who were shipmates aboard the Liberty ship "Alchemist" sailing out of New Orleans, and the adventures they shared south of the Equator. Able-bodied seaman Ira finds a touch of love with a native girl during a brief idyll on a Caribbean beach, but Blacky, who seems unaccountably doomed because he had been to college, goes on to squander himself in the vice-dens of a South American city. Of the rest of the crew, the most notable are the spineless purser, and Captain Faircloth, skipper of the "Alchemist" who desperately wants to be liked by his crew but doesn't know how to go about it.

Mr. Kentfield is an alchemist with words and has artfully caught the flavor of life in the merchant marine. Line by line, he writes beautifully and accurately, but the story he is trying to tell remains obscure and the disappointing result is a long, fuzzy anecdote without point.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

## Nursery Rhyme for Graduate Research

From the University of Washington Library Bulletin

Few people realize that "Little Jack Horner" is the great academic nursery rhyme. Faculty advisers, hard pressed to uncover new fields for graduate research, can rest assured that a careful examination of the rhyme will suggest many new ideas.

There is, in fact, enough content in "Little Jack Horner" to keep the graduate school of a university seething for months on end.

Serious students in the department of psychology could have a field day. "Little Jack Horner." The "Little" suggests that he might have had a Napoleonic complex. He "sat in a corner." Why did he withdraw from society in this manner? Why didn't he mount his high-chair and sit at the family dinner

table? Was he afraid of high places, a victim of acrophobia?

There he was, "eating his Christmas pie." Then "he stuck in his thumb." Ah, he must have had a bad habit of thumb-sucking, indicative of some kind of inhibition. Continuing, "And pulled out a plum, and cried, 'What a bright boy am I!'"

It is perfectly clear that he was possessed of self assurance and conceit. In short, was he egocentric? Obviously his problem was more deeply-seated than this. Why did he not praise his mother for the fine pie? Did he hate her? Perhaps he felt rejected. The conflicts and despair of little people sitting in corners are overwhelming.











# PREP PARADE

## Sumner Gains Third Triumph In High Race

By Harold Tuthill

Central will resume its bid for a Public High League football championship after a drough of 30-odd years when it meets victorious Saldan in the second game of this afternoon's doubleheader at the Public Schools Stadium.

The Redwings currently are tied with Washington Tech, each with a 3-0 record, but could take the lead temporarily because Tech does not play until tonight when it meets Vashon.

Beaumont, still in there contending for the title it won last year, hoped to improve its 2-1 mark against McKinley in the opening game on the North Kingshighway gridiron. McKinley and Saldan are 0-3 in the race.

Sumner advanced to third place last night with a 6-0 triumph over Southwest, giving J. A. Anderson's Bulldogs a 3-1 record and at the same time dropping Southwest to 2-2 and all but ruining the Longhorns' championship aspirations.

The Bulldogs had three excellent opportunities to score against Southwest, but capitalized on only one. That came in the second quarter with only 17 seconds left in the half.

After a first period in which the ball stayed pretty well between the 20s, Sumner overhauled to move into Southwest territory. Palmer Hubbard passed once to Earl Thomas for 15 yards and again to Thomas Rooks for an 11-yarder and a first down at the Longhorn 10.

The Bulldogs advanced to the four and then Thomas lugged the ball to the goal line, fumbled as he was tackled and Southwest recovered. Jim Kenney's Steers worked the ball out to midfield where it stayed most of the second quarter.

Late in the period, however, Sumner put together four straight first downs and a seven-yard pass from Hubbard to Melvin Smothers capped a 62-yard advance. Thomas was short on his rush for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, a 40-yard pass play from Rooks to Clarence Cook gave Sumner first down at the Southwest 11, but Don Jones intercepted James Buchanan's pass and ran it out to the 20 to ease the Longhorn situation.

**PUBLIC HIGH STANDINGS.**

Team	W	L	T	Points
Wash. Tech	3	0	0	45
Central	3	0	0	40
Sumner	3	1	0	77
Beaumont	2	1	0	30
Cleveland	2	2	0	36
Southwest	2	2	0	32
Vashon	1	3	0	39
McKinley	1	3	0	19
Saldan	0	3	0	18

## Cy Young to Be Buried Monday

PEOLI, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP)—Denton True (Cy) Young, one of the great figures of baseball, will be buried here Monday in the cemetery of the Methodist Church. Services will be at 2 p.m.

Young, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and one of the game's all-time pitching greats, died yesterday in nearby Newcomerstown. He was 88 years old.

Young chalked up 511 victories in 22 years of major league pitching beginning in 1890. He also pitched three no-hit, no-run games.

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## Coggan in Limelight as Kirkwood Team Beats Maplewood for 7th Win

In case anyone believed that Kirkwood Quarterback Al Coggan is just a caller of signals and capable handoff man, let him review the results of last night's Suburban League Big Six game with Maplewood. As undefeated Kirkwood won its seventh straight game, 46 to 20, over Maplewood, here's what Coggan did:

In the first quarter he intercepted a pass and returned it 45 yards to the Maplewood 12, from where the Leafs scored a moment later. Coggan was the big factor in a 95-yard Kirkwood drive in the second quarter as he picked up yardage running as well as on jump passes of 10 and 12 yards, until Gene McClanahan finally scored from the eight.

Later in the same quarter Coggan faded far back of the Maplewood 37 to pass, then decided to run and made it to the end zone.

In the third period Coggan cut through the Maplewood line, then sidestepped his way 64 yards to another touchdown. After the game Kirkwood Coach Bill Lenich was asked if there was any particular reason for Coggan to suddenly display great running ability when teammates as Bob Cannon, Terry Mackey and McClanahan had done most of the job in earlier games.

"No," said Lenich, "we've known that Coggan could run well. We just had to adjust our offense to our opponents' defense. Maplewood was making it tougher on our halfbacks and fullback to get loose, so we had Coggan do more ball carrying."

Coach Bud Wallace's Maplewood team made it an interesting game for a quarter. The Leafs had just stopped Kirkwood on the 15 when Coggan intercepted Russell Parker's first toss. Maplewood came back with a 60-yard drive during which it twice gambled on fourth down and got the necessary yardage. Tom Stecker plunged the final yard and Norman Fiddon kicked the point that tied the score at 7-7.

**High School Lineups**

Team	Lineup
Lindbergh (7)	W. Tech, L. E. G. P. 45 19
Rolla (13)	W. Tech, L. E. G. P. 45 19
Stanton (19)	W. Tech, L. E. G. P. 45 19
Assumption (25)	W. Tech, L. E. G. P. 45 19

**Statistics**

Team	First Downs	Yards	Passes
Lindbergh	14	118	12
Rolla	11	102	10
Stanton	14	118	12
Assumption	11	102	10

**Decker's Field Goal**  
Beats Bears' Jayvees

Dave Decker's field goal in the last five seconds enabled Eastern Illinois to defeat the Washington University Jayvee football team, 16 to 13, yesterday at Francis Field. All touchdowns were made in the first half.

Gus Lombardo and Jere Clam scored for the Bruins with Dick Hunt making the lone conversion. The visitors' scores were made by Bob Nabor and Dean Hamilton.

**Lineups:**

Team	Lineup
Eastern Illinois	W. Tech, L. E. G. P. 45 19
Washington University	W. Tech, L. E. G. P. 45 19

**Statistics:**

Team	First Downs	Yards	Passes
Eastern Illinois	14	118	12
Washington University	11	102	10

**Western Illinois Wins.**  
MACOMB, Ill., Nov. 5 (AP)—Bill Vandermerkt completed 14 of 19 passes last night—three of them for touchdowns—to lead Western Illinois to a one-sided 22-13 victory over Illinois Normal in an IAC football game.

**Statistics:**

Team	First Downs	Yards	Passes
Western Illinois	14	118	12
Illinois Normal	11	102	10

## East St. Louis And Belleville Score Victories

Southwestern Illinois's only undefeated prep football teams, Belleville and East St. Louis, recorded new victories in Southwestern Conference games last night. Belleville boosted its record to 8-0 with a 19-7 conquest of Alton's Red Birds, and one-tied East St. Louis notched its seventh win, over Granite City, 25-0.

The Flyers, unbeaten in 40 consecutive games over a four-season span, and Belleville both have 2-0 marks in conference play.

Jack Rice counted three of the Flyers' tallies on runs of 7, 46 and 9 yards and Walt Shankle accounted for the other. Bob Cook converted after one of the third quarter touchdowns.

Gary Starr, Charles Schiele and Bill Werner scored the Belleville six-pointers. George Martz's Assumption Pioneers rambled to their sixth victory, burying the Staunton Bulldogs under an avalanche of touchdowns, 55-19.

Jerry Ames and Johnny Barnett scored two TDs for the twice-beaten Pioneers, while Terry Keeney, Mike Magac, Rich Griffin and Lou Wolf each crossed the goal line once. Griffin's TD was the most spectacular, coming on a 62-yard run after a pass interception. Leroy Luckert tallied two of the Staunton touchdowns, on passes from Art Hasse. Wayne Zude accounted for Staunton's other six-pointers.

The 19 points represented the Bulldogs' highest total of a dismal season in which they've beaten seven times and tied once.

Other games on the east side netted once-beaten Madison a 15-13 squeaker over Edwardsville, and Collinsville a 20-6 verdict over Wood River. Collinsville also has suffered just one loss—Western Military. The Warriors of Alton and Bend battled to a 6-6 tie.

**HE! DUCK HUNTERS!**

Temperatures have risen in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the eastern portions of the Dakotas, but another surge of cold air is moving over the Canadian provinces and the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Temperatures range from 5 to 10 degrees above zero in northern Alberta to 15 to 20 in southern Saskatchewan, near 30 in southern Manitoba and 40 in extreme southern Minnesota.

Light snow is falling in eastern Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northern North Dakota, with mostly cloudy skies elsewhere in north-central states. Snow accumulations vary from one to two inches in extreme northern Minnesota to two to four inches in the Canadian provinces.

Mostly cloudy weather will prevail this afternoon and tonight in the Northern states, and scattered rains this afternoon will change to snow to night. Precipitation will end in the Dakotas tomorrow, but light snow will continue near the Canadian border in Minnesota tomorrow. Colder weather will overpread the Dakotas and Upper Mississippi valley tonight and tomorrow.

(Forecast by U.S. Weather Bureau.)  
**SHOOTING HOURS: Tomorrow—**  
6:03 a.m. to 4:26 p.m.; Monday—  
6:04 a.m. to 4:25 p.m.

## BAR OPERATOR CITIZENS GROUP ROBBED OF \$3000 TO SEEK BIDS ON TRANS SURVEY NEAR HER HOME

Mrs. Rose Truskoski, operator of the Typo Bar, was robbed of \$3000 last night by three men who seized her near her home, 4446 Floriss place, and fled with her purse, she reported to police.

Mrs. Truskoski withdrew the money from the Cass Bank & Trust Co. to cash customers' checks at her bar, 1130 Franklin avenue. She told police she alighted from a bus and was walking toward her home at 7 p.m. when the men got out of an automobile and grabbed her. One held her around the neck while the second man took her purse, containing the money. The robbers fled in the automobile.

Joseph Sheppard, a construction foreman, of Wood River, was beaten severely and robbed of \$28 by two men who motioned to him to stop his automobile on U.S. Highway 67, north of the St. Louis city limits, last night.

Sheppard, who is in City Hospital with a fractured jaw and a broken nose, said the men were standing beside an automobile, and one of them waved a handkerchief. Thinking their machine was disabled, he stopped. The assault and robbery followed. The robbers fled in their machine, and Sheppard drove to Hall's Ferry circle, and called police.

James C. Crenshaw, an assembler, 4402 North Nineteenth street, was beaten by two men who dragged him into an alley in the 1800 block of Bissell street early today and robbed him of \$23. He was treated at City Hospital.

Gerald Ruffin, route 2, Belleville, was threatened with a knife and beaten by a man who pulled him into a rooming house last night, after a robber forced his way into Ruffin's automobile at Olive street and Channing avenue.

Ruffin told police he stopped for a traffic signal, and a Negro armed with a knife pulled him into the alley, where a second man was waiting. "Let's kill him," one man suggested. He was beaten and robbed of \$35 and his topcoat. After the men fled, Ruffin pulled his last over his head. The robbers, Negroes, also took DeGonia's wedding ring.

Joseph DeGonia, Cadet, Mo., was robbed of \$60 by two men, who seized him in the 1100 block of South Fourth street in St. Louis last night. He was treated for a lacerated hand and contusions of the head.

Emil Cumbolo, operator of a tavern at 3701 Cass avenue, and his wife, Rose, were cleaning the bar early today when two men entered and held them up at revolver point. The robbers fled with \$40.

Police summoned by neighbors to the Jacob H. Rubin drug store, 1611 North Vandeventer avenue, last night, arrested a burglar who was standing beside a pile of merchandise which had been shoved through a hole in the brick wall into the alley. Two other men fled as the officers approached.

The prisoner, booked as Hadley Sydnor, Negro laborer, 5000 block of Minerva avenue, admitted, officers reported, that he and two companions knocked a hole in the rear wall and were preparing to load their loot into his automobile when they were interrupted.

Benjamin F. Stepan, an automobile dealer, 1292 Hodiamont avenue, reported that burglars stole jewelry valued at \$1780 and \$80 cash from his home in the absence of the family early last night.

A 1955 Cadillac automobile, men's clothing valued at \$1800 and a shotgun were taken last night from the home of Owen H. Mitchell, an insurance agent, at 6390 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton. Clayton police said they could find no evidence of forced entry into the house. The car was in the garage, which was not locked.

**TOUCH 'D GO IN JAPAN**  
CAMP OTSU, Japan, Nov. 5 (AP)—The United States Army purchased a Japanese display balloon to advertise a fund fair for the Red Cross yesterday.

Two sore-armed men, touching the ground about every fourth step, showed up with the huge hydrogen-filled sphere in 10 miles over a mountain pass from Kyoto to Otsu.

**Ruth Roman Plans Divorce.**  
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 5 (AP)—The marriage of actress Ruth Roman and radio executive Mortimer Hall is to end in divorce, she announced through a press agent yesterday. She said she and her husband had not been able to work out their difficulties and that she would file suit next week, charging cruelty. They were married in 1950 and have one child.

**Tomorrow's Events**  
Museum program: Talk on "Grandeur and Bodhisattva." City Art Museum, Forest Park; 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.  
Lecture: Leigh Gerding, "Counter Tenor and Its Repertory." City Art Museum, Forest Park; 3 p.m.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., Nov. 5, 1955 7A

## BIOFF KILLING LAID TO REVENGE, POSSIBLY MAFIA

Continued From Page One.

Browne had been hiding since his release and last was heard from in Richmond, Ill., more than seven years ago. Bioff had been living here under the name of William Nelson, which had been approved by the Government.

Bioff's wife, Laurie, said she had just waved goodbye to him and turned away when the explosion occurred. The couple had lived in Phoenix in seclusion for the last 12 years. Mrs. Bioff said her husband, had dealt in stocks and bonds and was "strictly legitimate."

She said they did not go out very much and lived a quiet life. "He just wanted to put the past behind him," she said.

**Investigators Here Heard of Efforts to Find Bioff.**  
St. Louis investigators have learned from the underworld from time to time of the intensive efforts of the remaining members of the Capone gang to find Willie Bioff and his boss, George E. Browne, head of the international mob picture operators union. Revenge was the motive for the search, it was said, because testimony by Browne and Bioff helped convict six Capone gangsters.

At one time, investigators said, the search extended into Mexico. It was believed that Bioff and Browne themselves circulated reports they had gone there, dragging a red herring across the path of those hunting them.

Bioff's residence in Phoenix was considered a bad choice by St. Louis police officials, because in recent years gang leaders from all over the country have been meeting at Grace Ranch, owned and operated by Peter Licavoli, who lived in St. Louis in his youth and who is now a notorious Mafia leader.

The bombing death of Bioff, St. Louis police said, is almost identical to that of Thomas Keen, one-time Wellston track operator, who was killed in 1951 in San Mateo, Calif., by a bomb wired to the starter of his Cadillac. Keen was operating a manufacturing company in California which made race track equipment. His partner was J. Howard Quinn, also of St. Louis, who operated dog tracks in Oregon, was a notorious gambler and once was a partner in the old Hyde Park Club gambling casino, in Venice, Ill.

Keen's murder was never solved. Bioff, as a special representative of the movie operators' union, was acquainted with former Sheriff John F. Dougherty and John P. Nick, who was the dominating head of the operators' local in St. Louis until he was convicted of labor racketeering and barred by a court order from participating in any union affairs.

Browne placed Nick at the head of the St. Louis local. Nick shook St. Louis after owners for \$10,000 in 1936 and \$6500 in 1937 by going into labor negotiations with exorbitant demands for wage increases, then settling for minor increases if the owners paid off. The name of "Johnny Dougherty" was brought into a trial in New York in 1943 of six Capone gangsters who were convicted of conspiracy to extort in the attempted \$1,000,000 shakedown of the motion picture industry. Racketeer Bioff mentioned Dougherty's name as the union's St. Louis contact man.

He said he was quoting a conversation of Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, who was indicted with the other six Capone gangsters, but who shot and killed himself before trial. Dougherty denied to the Post-Dispatch, however, that he was the contact man. He acknowledged that he knew Nick and Nick's brothers. Dougherty was at one time a partner in the saloon business with Edward (Putty Nose) Brady, who was the man who actually collected the shakedown money for Nick here.

Members of the union here told the Post-Dispatch they often saw Dougherty with Nick and Brady. The late Paul Dillon was Nick's attorney. When Dougherty was elected sheriff, Dillon became his attorney at \$3000 a year. Dillon mentioned in conferences with other attorneys that "Judge Dougherty is advising the boys and don't forget it." The reference was made to a factional fight within the union over the re-election of Browne.

Bioff and Browne extorted \$550,000 from movie producers on the threat of pulling strikes in theaters all over the country. Bioff served part of a 10-year sentence for extortion in Sandstone, Mich., being released in 1944. Browne served a part of an eight-year sentence. Both were released on pardons because of the help they gave the Government in convicting the Capone gangsters, who were the powers behind the throne in the extortion plot. Bioff also worked to obtain pardons for the Capone men.

**MARINE SHOT ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE AFTER HIS TRIAL**  
HONOLULU, Nov. 5 (UP)—A 35-year-old Marine private was shot in the stomach last night when he attempted to escape while being marched to the Kaneohe Marine air station brig following a court martial.

The victim, not identified, was reported in a very serious condition at Tripler Army Hospital.

The Marine Corps officials upheld the news for five hours and then announced that a "formal investigation of all aspects of the shooting was instituted immediately" at the Windward, Oahu, base.

## ICE REVUE MAKES PROMISING DEBUT

Show Handicapped by Star's Injury—Costuming, Lighting Stand Out.

By MYLES STANDISH

The twenty-first edition of the Hollywood Ice Revue opened its annual tour last night at The Arena before a crowd of about 9000 people with a serious handicap. Its leading light, Gundi Busch, German-born Olympic champion skater who first joined the show last year, sprained her ankle at the dress rehearsal the previous night when she tripped down some steps in her Cinderella gown, and was forced to bow out.

However, this unfortunate incident made little over-all change in the impact of the show, for it is based essentially on gorgeous costuming and ensemble effects. Let it be said right now that there is nothing in show business anywhere that surpasses this production in costuming. Scenery, confined to one end, has little effect on the huge ice rink. What counts, to differentiate any skating show from the last edition, is the costumes and lighting.

Raoul Fene Dubois has done himself proud in some exquisite effects here. From the rose and pink of a Parisian jaunt, the purples and blues of a pirate interlude to the gold and red of a Japanese number called "Golden Dreams" and the grey and rose of a Venice scene, which with gondolas glided past pale street lamps to the "Tales of Hoffmann" barcarole, everything was beautifully mounted.

Petite brunette Margie Lee proved to be a sexy new star, who could, incidentally, skate acrobatically, as she demonstrated by a butterfly at the end of a turn.

There was a sensational new pair in Rina Baran and Paul Falk, who did the Swissland ice number in "Cinemas Holiday," and who here melted into liquid grace in lavender and violet in their first turn.

The show fell back on its staples, too. There was lusty and sturdy-legged Andra McLaughlin for split jumps and a spin in a solo, an ebullient hula in a Hawaiian number and a high-powered Charleston in a gay '20s episode. Skippy Bagger with some tidy Axel Paulsens and two back flips, and Freddie Trenkler with his perpetually startling antics and the three Bruises and their really hilarious low-comedy charwomen.

I don't think the show is in quite as good shape as it was last year when it started its tour here. There were a few missed light cues, and some little waits, all of course pardonable for the first performance of a six months tour. But Donn Arden's staging was essentially as sound and as clever as last year's. The show will run here through Nov. 13 before taking off on its tour.

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**INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.**  
717 North 15th (Just Off Washington)

**OPERATORS**  
Experienced on single or double shift work; location and hours; insurance and retirement benefits; excellent on premises. One block from Union Station and Cherokee bus lines.  
**ALLIGATOR CO.**  
4171 BINGHAM  
Good typing speed required; Remington electric office typewriter; 5-day week; permanent; 5 days, 40-hour week; \$3.50 an hour; 11th floor, 3100 N. 1st St., St. Louis 10, Mo.

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Good typing speed required; Remington electric office typewriter; 5-day week; permanent; 5 days, 40-hour week; \$3.50 an hour; 11th floor, 3100 N. 1st St., St. Louis 10, Mo.

**PATTERN GRADER**  
Experienced; good salary; no commission. Write or wire, Gillespie Bros., 414 Olive, Room 434.  
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SATURDAY,  
NOV. 5, 1955. IIA  
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 17

ing no one would believe!  
got to see for yourself!  
—it's actual—it's true!  
THEY'RE NOT '56s  
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**SAVINGS**  
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RAY"  
an, Inc.

**ROADWAY**  
Financing  
payments 'til 10

**BARGAINS IN  
TRAILER WAGONS  
CAMP WAGONS**

**Plym., \$2495**  
1964's Sports Suburban: like  
new, heater, white  
directional lights, chrome  
rack, the most beautiful  
in town.

**Plym., \$1895**  
1964's station wagon  
factory, fully equipped.

Merc., \$2695  
8-passenger station  
radio, heater, Merc-Matic.  
Ford, \$1395  
iron; immaculate, like  
new, directional lights, s.  
Lexus Mtrs.  
PEWA FL 1-8306  
7 till 10 P.M.  
These today.....  
Ford, \$2695  
CONDITIONED  
MIMOUSINE  
V8, Premium Goodyear  
tires, low mileage, like  
new, Merc-Matic, heater.  
Lexus Mtrs.  
PEWA FL 1-8306  
7 till 10 P.M.  
These today.....

UN. 1500 or over, clean;  
\$1500 or will trade  
52 car. balance  
UN 4-0535  
50 coupe de ville;  
\$4500. OL 2-5110  
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## MALLARDS ON THE WING

Ducks by the thousands winging over reservoir at Des Moines yesterday in one of the pauses which mark the migration from northern nesting grounds. Birds, mostly mallards, were in the first major flight of the season and Iowa Conservation Commission officials said it was one of the largest flights to come down the Mississippi flyway from Canada in several years.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## EXAMPLES OF 'GLAMOR'

Four residents of Columbus, O., showing off haircuts in a demonstration staged by barber Joseph B. Leone, to back up his thesis that men's haircuts are becoming more glamorous. Models (from left) are: George Lust, 16 years old, with a "duck tail"; Bob Minor, 15, with a "Tony Curtis"; Jim Ealy, 22, with a "Boston box," and Jack Casey, 30, with a "flat top."

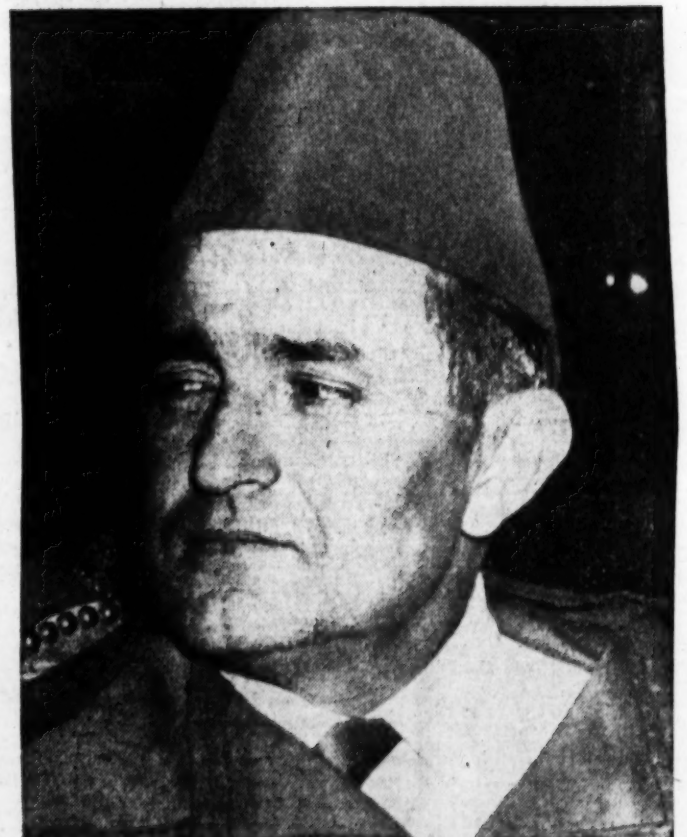
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## ENCOUNTERING AN ENIGMA

Exhibit entitled "Enigma" catches attention of Queen Elizabeth at show in London. Creation in glass was part of showing of Steuben products which opened in the British capital Tuesday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## OUT OF EXILE

Mohammed Ben Youssef, former Sultan of Morocco, wearing determined look in course of his conversation with French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay at Paris last Tuesday. Banished from his throne two years ago because of his extreme nationalist views, Ben Youssef returned from exile last weekend. Indications are that he will be returned to his throne in the near future.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## ESCAPE HATCH

Guard examining hole chipped through seven-inch concrete which was gate to freedom for 10 convicts who escaped Thursday night from Washington State Prison at Walla Walla. Hole in concrete opened the way to an unused dirt cellar from which the men had scooped a 60-foot tunnel which ended just outside the prison wall. Seven of the fugitives had been recaptured by today.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



3401 Washington  
JE. 1-0900  
**HERE TO SERVE YOU  
BETTER**

**THEATRE**  
SIXTH & MARKET  
STAGE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS.

**LATE HORROR  
AT SOUTH T**

**ETERNAL SEA**  
SHOW TONIGHT  
IN and 66 PARK IN

**KIRKWOOD** KIRKWOOD, M  
Gene KELLY  
'IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATH  
Cathy DOWNS + Chill WILLS  
'KENTUCKY RIFLE' (Colo

**RIO** **PARK FREE**  
Start 5:30 P.M.  
**CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS**  
**Humphrey BOGART & Gene TIER**  
**'LEFT HAND OF GOD'**  
In Cinemascope and Color  
Richard TODD  
**'THE DAM BUSTERS'**

**'GENTLEMEN MARRY BRU**  
In CinemaScope and Technicolor  
Also Comedy Hit of the Year  
**'MARTY'**

**WEST END** Enchid and D  
OPEN 8:30  
John WAYNE 'SHEPHERD OF THE  
and William SINDIX 'BOYS I



# Martha Carr's

## OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:  
I AM a girl of 16. Last month I entered a new high school. I'm trying very hard to make friends with everyone, and I go out of my way doing so. They always make up silly excuses when I ask them to come over, and



I always find out that they're at someone else's house. I'm not invited to many parties, but when I am they act as if I were not there. I feel very hurt about this, and wonder what I can do to be more popular.

UNHAPPY

It's hard, I know, when you feel the others don't like you, but maybe you're trying too hard to break

into a particular clique. Maybe if you sought out just one other girl—someone who isn't in a clique either—and became her friend, that would be the nucleus of another group. But while you're doing that, check yourself to make sure you're always well-groomed, pleasant without being giggly, a good student without being a bookworm, courteous without being insincere, friendly to everyone you meet, respectful of your teachers. Join school activities and do a good job in whatever work you're in. I think you'll find in this way you can gain a genuine brand of popularity.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:  
WOULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME where I can get some information on sending clothes and things to a child? This is for my class at school. We would like to sort of adopt someone. We are in the seventh grade.

GLORIA.

Get in touch with Save the Children Federation, 2110 Walnut street, or the Volunteer Service Department of the Social Planning Council, 505 North Seventh street. These agencies can help you decide on a good project whereby you can help others.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Sara Ann: Your mother isn't trying to keep you from having a good time. She is only trying to make sure that you have the right kind of good time. Don't run out of the house, insisting that you have the right to meet your friends when and where you want to. That's child stuff, and if you want your parents to treat you like an adult, you'll have to act like one. Insisting on your "rights" instead of listening to good reasons why you shouldn't do certain things isn't a sign of maturity.

Entertain the gang with a Sadie Hawkins party this month, Martha Carr can send you the directions. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## Children of Divorce

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

YOU can't get a divorce on any terms whatever without damaging the children involved. No scheme yet devised has been successful in arranging a divorce that gives the children normal and happy lives. Mrs. G. wants to know what she should demand, when she files her petition, that will soften the blow to the two youngsters who will be semi-orphaned at best; but I can't give her much comfort.



That's a problem which you will have to take up with your lawyer, Mrs. G., and circumstances of which I know nothing will govern him. At best, it's more complicated than you may suppose.

★ ★ ★

ONE ATTORNEY who refers many of his clients to us at the American Institute of Family Relations and gets us to help them make a happy home instead of divorcing, says these are among the points that he would always consider carefully.

Which parent is to have permanent custody.  
The rights of visitation of the non-custodian parent.  
The present and future schooling of the child.  
The privilege to be given grandparents for visitation.  
Split custody during vacation periods (and who is to pay the expenses of the child during each period of split custody).

The methods of notification in the event of a serious illness of the child and the right of the non-custodian parent to have the child visited by such parent's own physician.

Custody and guardianship of the child in the event of the death of either parent or of both.

★ ★ ★

THE CHANGE (if any) of custody in the event of remarriage of one parent, or of both.

The rights of both parents to be consulted with respect to, and the extent of participation of each in, major decisions regarding the child's future welfare (surgical operations, extensive dental corrections, changes in schools, etc.).

The right of either parent, while child is in his custody, to change residence or to take the child outside the state or province (including provision for notification of other parent).

Just reading this list is enough to make anyone sympathize with the children.

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

IS it permissible for a man to sit in his own house in his shirt sleeves? When I get home at night I like to make myself comfortable and remove my coat. If any of our friends happen to drop in in the evening, my wife insists that I hurry and put my coat on. When visiting in someone else's house I always keep my coat on, but it seems to me that in my own house I should be able to do as I please. What do you say about this? A man should certainly be master in his own house. I don't think it at all shocking.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Must I wait until my divorce becomes final to be Mrs. Smith Jones, or should I continue to be Mrs. Henry Jones. I am separated from my husband but my divorce will not be final for some time.

Answer: You may drop his name as soon as you want to.

## A Mother's Fears Are Unfounded

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

CHILD'S adjustment to nursery school often depends to quite an extent on his relationship with his mother. This was definitely the case with Andrea.

Andrea's mother suffers from a lack of self-confidence in her relationship with her little girl. She is unduly apprehensive lest she "frustrate" the child and do her some irreparable psychological harm. Her concern has had the unfortunate effect of confusing Andrea, for the mother has mostly allowed her to express herself as she wished and to "work out" her feelings. (Of course it is a good idea to be able to express one's feelings, and to know that they are understood and accepted. But it is confusing to a child if a parent does not also establish certain limitations about where and to what extent such feelings can be expressed.)

THIS MOTHER STAYED at nursery school long after her presence was really needed for purposes of adjustment. She was afraid that her absence might arouse feelings of "insecurity" in her daughter. At one point, one of the teachers had to leave the nursery school because she became ill. The mother assumed that Andrea would be very much upset by this and instructed all the other teachers what they should say by way of explanation to the child so that her fears would not get out of hand.

And then one day in the middle of the year, when the child was completely adjusted to school, the mother returned to stay for a whole morning because she said that Andrea had caused a slight accident at home and she was afraid that the child was suffering from "feelings of guilt!"

THIS LITTLE GIRL, highly superior intellectually, is also extremely active and very social. With her active, nervous temperament, and with no knowledge of limiting her actions, her first days at school were temperamental. Andrea was physically aggressive not only to other children, but to the animals she loved. The guinea pigs and turtles were in danger of serious harm from her pinches and squeezes, as she explored possible relations with them. Clearly not much could be done until her mother left, however, for when the teachers corrected her, she at once ran to her mother for solace, obviously preferring her mother's standards to the more exacting ones of her new environment.

It was difficult for the mother to allow Andrea to come in a car pool, for she said that Andrea worried about it and was "too little." But at length she permitted her this, and once on her own, Andrea's behavior began to change, as she readily assimilated the new standards. Aggression almost entirely dropped out. Sometimes she forgets and hits, but then she looks really contrite and says, "I didn't mean to do it."

ANDREA HAS A GREAT many interests. She is a child with a good sense of form, paints and draws very well, and spends much time at this. She has a good ear for music, sings well, is so sensitive to noise that she covers her ears when children bang or yell too loud. She spends much time by herself doing complicated puzzles, or pouring over stacks of books which she brings from the story room. She especially enjoys silly play. Always she is the follower in activities and always seems to prefer the children who are boisterous, who are clowning and doing bizarre sorts of things.

Andrea is really making an excellent adjustment to school, enjoying it fully despite her mother's fears. The school is providing a kind of balance, too, in showing her—as it can show every child—that the world is big and that there are many ways of doing things besides just the ways seen at home.

Attractive Bolero

A little bolero made of black lace over bright blue satin is an attractive addition to a slim black dress that has an unbelted waistline. The bolero has short sleeves and a low neckline that is finished with a bias band of the dress fabric. Lace is of the heavy cord type.

## Taste for Cheese

By Edith M. Barber



A GELATIN CASSEROLE IS AN EXCELLENT CHOICE FOR BUFFET SUPPERS OR LUNCHEONS, AND MAINTAINS ITS ATTRACTIVE MOLDED FORM EVEN WHILE BEING SERVED.

GOURMETS consider a fine taste for cheese as necessary as a discriminating palate for wines. Both must be cultivated by ordinary persons.

During the Food Editors Conference representatives were given opportunities to increase appreciation of both wine and cheese. California sponsored the wine, and Denmark provided a notable exposition of innumerable types of cheese that are specialties there where cheese making is the important industry. Denmark is naturally proud of its fine cheese produced for local consumption and export.

It is amazing to see, taste, and then compare one cheese with another. It is also intriguing to find there are literally dozens of ways one or more cheeses are used as ingredients for both hot and cold appetizers and main dishes. Although the editors were replete with food after an unusually delicious luncheon, few could resist a taste of such offerings as delicate hot cheese tarts, stuffed celery, and bits of different cheeses.

An interesting luncheon or supper dish, thickened with

My Day

## The Dream of Israel

By Eleanor Roosevelt

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

ON Tuesday of this week I attended the Hadassah convention in Chicago, and spoke at the evening session.

The first part of the day's meeting showed a movie of some of the work done in Israel for young people in training them for trades and occupations, and it was very fine. The second part of the program was devoted to the work of Youth Aliyah. For this portion of the activities a delightful play was given by groups of Chicago children who depicted what the dream of Israel meant to many children throughout the world.

This was a most-touching and moving presentation and the stage management for the whole evening was remarkably well done.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY has occurred in the explosion in the air of a United Airlines plane flying over Colorado. These accidents should be gone into with extreme care because travel by air has now become so common that it is not looked upon any more as a risky way to travel.

We must, therefore, try in every possible way to find out why there are these unfortunate accidents.

In the early days of railroad

travel there were many railroad accidents, but these have gradually grown less through the years. Funds provided for the care of the orphans left by railroad engineers, who were considered in those days to have a very dangerous profession, have gradually been eliminated. There are very few accidents now, and few engineers lose their lives.

I hope this progress will be shown in travel by airplane and that accidents will become less frequent.

PERHAPS the most dangerous form of travel is by automobile and one must constantly keep in mind that holiday seasons are the most dangerous of all.

We are now approaching Thanksgiving to be followed next month by Christmas and New Year's, and these are very dangerous times. So, the annual appeal for people not to drink before driving during these holiday seasons is being made. But it is just as important at all times of the year to follow this good advice.

Appliance Cord

When you disconnect an appliance cord, always disconnect it from the wall outlet first and then from the appliance. This helps reduce the hazard of small children putting the plug in their mouths when the line is carrying current.

Leftover Meat

Add leftover cooked meat, cut in strips, to a can of Marinara-type tomato sauce. Throw in some canned mushrooms if you like. Heat thoroughly and serve over cooked noodles.

## Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IT IS true East's opening bid in the hand below was decidedly light, but that was not the source of the partnership's woes. As a matter of fact, the shaded bid should have resulted in a "top-on-the-board" — but East made a really fatal error in the defense.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A4  
♥ 732  
♦ A107  
♣ 108532

NORTH  
♠ 7  
♥ Q106  
♦ A986  
♣ A94

SOUTH  
♠ KJ1052  
♥ A984  
♦ K52  
♣ 6

This was the auction at one table of the duplicate game:  
North East South West  
Pass 1♣ 2♣ 3♣  
2♠ Pass 2♠ 3♠  
Pass Pass Pass

East was not the only one who indulged in neck-stretching. South also was highly indiscreet when he doubled the diamond bid instead of simply overcalling with a spade. Granted, he hoped to invite a response in either major-suit by doubling, but the chance was too great that North would respond in clubs, South's singleton. Then South would have to rescue at the two-level, and he was far short of the strength required for that sequence.

Note that West proved himself an able tactician by keeping out of the way—the opponents' cover, forcing dummy's ace, and then moving in against the two-spade bid. West might have redoubled one diamond, but he didn't want to discourage adverse bidding. And on the next round West did not make the too-common mistake of waiting for a better opportunity to double. It was extremely unlikely that North would be able to act over two spades.

West opened his top diamond, dummy's 10 was played, East covered, and South won. South led the trump jack and West covered, forcing dummy's ace. South now put a club from the table; East put up the ace—and wrecked the defense by leading another club. South ruffed, went to the diamond ace and ruffed still another club with his remaining small trump, then had to make the two high trumps and the heart ace to fulfill the contract.

All that East had to do to collect 200 points on the board was not to return the club. It is all very fine to force declarer's trumps, but when he thereby cashes in low trumps that otherwise could be taken away from him, East should have shifted to a heart.

Some Suggestions

For the Hunter

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

THIS is the time of the year when the hunter is in his element. Hunting to many is a thrilling sport but it carries with it its own particular hazards.

Caution, of course, must be observed in handling a gun, both at home and in the field. More accidents occur at home while cleaning or putting away guns than in the open. Before shooting be sure no person is in the line of fire.

NEXT WEEK marks the open season for wild rabbits, so just a word of warning to small game hunters—it will also be "open season" for tularemia. Tularemia, the medical term for rabbit fever, is a highly infectious disease which occurs among rodents and other wild game, and wild birds and is usually transmitted to man through skinning or cleaning the animal.

Housewives and cooks, as well as hunters, should remember that many wild rabbits have tularemia and therefore, to be on the safe side, all wild rabbit bits should be treated as though they are infected. If any illness occurs within a few days after a hunting trip consult your family physician immediately.

TO GUARD against tularemia observe the following precautions:

Suspect tularemia when a rabbit is slow or sluggish, or is too easily captured by a dog. Bury the animal and observe the dog for several weeks.

Wear heavy rubber gloves to dress or handle a wild rabbit and be sure the gloves are in good condition. Take care that the glove is not pierced by a knife or bone.

Cook the meat thoroughly so that no red meat or red blood remains. By cooking thoroughly the germ is destroyed.

Small white spots on the intestinal organs of a wild rabbit are an indication of tularemia. Destroy the rabbit if you see these spots.

Try to avoid tick bites when walking through the fields. Ticks are carriers of the disease.

WEEKLY REPORT OF MAJOR COMMUNICABLE DISEASES			
Disease	Week Ending Date	Week Total to Same Date	Week Total to Same Date
Diphtheria	11-4-55	11-5-54	1955 1954
Measles	0	0	865 106
Scarlet fever	0	0	22 18
Polio	0	0	413 122
Polio	2	4	106 101
Scarlet fever	0	0	651 635
Typhoid	1	1	16 18
Unlabeled	0	0	16 11
Whooping cough	1	0	60 113
Rheumatic fever	0	0	2 5
Gonorrhea	89	44	2218 1692
Syphilis	0	0	25 25
Total cases all communicable diseases reported, week ending 11-4-55			
—173.			
VITAL STATISTICS			
Births	780	25080	24510
Deaths	208	5588	5805
Infant Deaths (under 1 year)	7	609	700
Maternal Deaths	1	10	15

\*Figures not corrected for residency.

## Ripley's Believe It or Not



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## Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

### REMOVING VARNISH FROM LINOLEUM

AS we've said a good many times before, varnish does not make a very satisfactory finish for linoleum. It becomes worn in spots, turns slightly yellow and then dull and sort of dingy looking. If you have varnished a linoleum floor and aren't happy with the results, about the best thing to do is just apply floor enamel over the varnish, because removing the varnish is a real project. But for those who might want to remove the varnish, here is how it's done.

We might as well start off by saying that anything strong enough to soften up varnish will also soften up the linoleum

### Crossword Puzzle

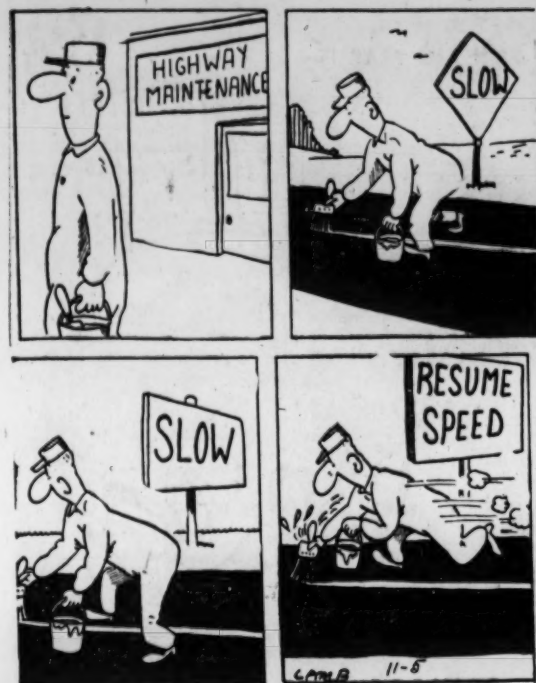
ACROSS												
1. Network	23. Customary	2. Carpenter's	24. "firm"	3. Fencing	25. Polisher	4. Four quart:	26. Pass, as time	5. Sacred	27. Calabar bean	6. Acid	28. Radical	7. Galate's
8. Image	29. Beloved	9. Source of	30. American	10. Girl's name	31. Author	11. Subtract	32. Baking	12. Golf teacher	33. Chamber	13. By birth	34. Bishop's	14. Galate's
15. Fencer	35. Unhappy	16. Galate's	36. Turkish	17. Ruler of	37. Baking	18. Honey	38. Bishop's	19. Self-respect	39. Jurisdiction	20. Mountain	40. Venus de "	21. Place
22. In Alaska	41. Worm											

DOWN												
1. Tears	14. Delightful	2. Unwanted	3. Shrinker	4. Odd	5. Scandinavian	6. Navigator	7. The Orient	8. Pedal	9. extremity	10. Yearly	11. flowers	12. Hires
13. March	15. Entangle	16. Dutch	17. commune	18. English	19. Princess	20. Perish	21. Blunder	22. Yields	23. Plunder	24. Rubber tree	25. Epic poem	26. Biblical
27. king	28. Actual being	29. Foray	30. Unemployed	31. Gas of the	32. air	33. Roman	34. bronze	35. Myself				









DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



## REDHEAD from TEXAS

**CHAPTER TWENTY**

MOLLY returned to her hotel. The desk clerk, seeing her stricken face, said with concern, "Are you ill, Miss Braden? Is there anything I can do?"

"Nothing," she murmured stiffly, clutching her key in cold fingers. "I'm perfectly all right."

But she was not all right. She was furious with a new frustrating kind of anger and it sickened her. She felt that she was powerless against Debra Symington—she would never think of her as Debra Braden, even though she was H.J.'s wife. She might have tolerated Debra's viewpoint that she would continue the marriage to obtain the money which meant so much to her. But Debra's threats to expose the situation publicly, knowing that the shock might kill H.J. and that she would inherit the ranch as a result, was a kind of treachery new to Molly.

It was some minutes before she noticed the ringing of the telephone. Wearily she lifted the instrument. It was Walter. "Darling, I was frantic. Where have you been?"

"Seeing your charming sister," Molly said coldly.

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JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



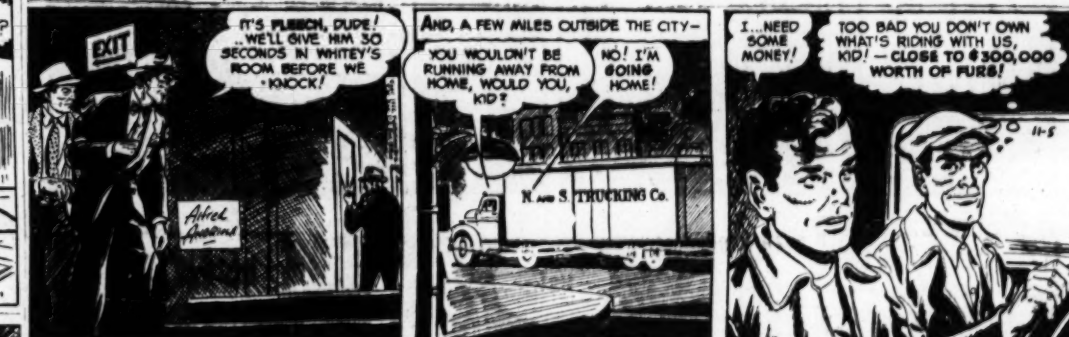
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

LAST year I spoke about unusual names, as well as today, I have chosen those with combinations of names. They sound amusing when they happen to be combined in a certain way—as a Mr. Cole who married a Miss Wood.

Many persons tell jokes on themselves after their names have been combined in an amusing way. On the other hand, let us remember that people tend to be sensitive about their names. Let us respect the names of other persons, the same as we wish our own names to be respected.

People have the right to change their names in a court of law when a satisfactory reason is given.

A friend of mine changed his name legally and told me that the cost was \$25. The fees differ in various places, and may be smaller or larger than the figure given. My friend changed the German spelling of his name to an English spelling.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

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## Continued Mild Weather



Mild autumn weather in most areas from the Mississippi river west to the Rocky Mountains will continue through tomorrow, Assistant Meteorologist Arthur A. Rausch said. He predicted temperatures here ranging from 12 at Alamosa, Calif., to 68 at Key West, Fla. Heavy rains and snow fell in parts of the northeastern states in the 24-hour period ending early today. Rainfall measured 3.37 inches at Boston with lesser amounts in other areas in New England. Five inches of snow was reported at Lebanon, N. H. Rausch said there is a chance of showers in the St. Louis area late tomorrow. Temperatures here Monday, he said, should be cooler.

**Sleeveless Coat**  
The sleeveless coat is a featured style in the winter resort collections, suggesting a fashion idea that may be developed for next spring and summer. The hip-length jacket shares attention with the three-quarter version. Some full-length coats also are included, usually of a fabric that contrasts with the dress.

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**KSD-TV**





"Which is the one they made a movie out of but the book is much better?"



"Well, HELLO! I was beginning to think no one was going to show up for this week's 'Story Hour'!"



**DO IT YOURSELF**

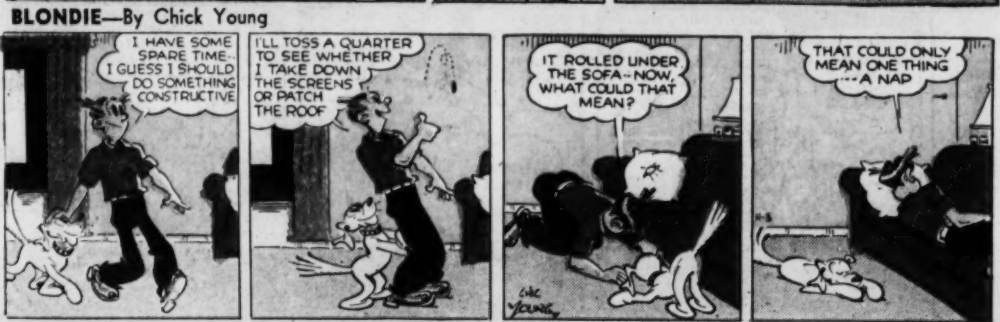
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